We Could Do Without Beggars And Poor Houses

"Experts" Marshalled To Mislead People

People Want Security For Our Aged Folks

INTELLIGENT PEOPLE ought to be in the front ranks of those who seek to abolish the Poor House . . . who seek to eradicate our slums with their vermin, disease and crime infested skidrows . . . who seek to bring a measure of human dignity—through economic security—to our elder folks who are no longer able to provide for themselves.

Certainly our great newspapers ought to lead in this noble cause. After all, they—these newspapers, of course --are forever beating their drums and shout to the heavens how deeply concerned they are with the welfare of our people.

Unfortunately, however, it is our great daily newspapers that are moving heaven and earth to stamp out any and all attempts in the direction of bringing old age security to those who desperately need it.

★ ★ ★

TOLEDOANS ARE fully convinced by now that both The Times and The Blade—under the personal command of Mr. Paul Block, Jr., who happens to be the owner, by inheritance, of both these papers—are out to smash our fight for Pensions and Medical security. In this vicious and unrelenting battle, these newspapers give voice to every force in our community — the wealthy bankers, industrialists and insurance corporations—who are determined to smash our fight.

The latest attempt by The Blade in this direction is the publication of a long-winded article by an "expert" on pensions in their issue of last Sunday. "The Mirage of Pensions," bellowed the huge headline of this particular piece written by Mr. Foster F. Drucker who is introduced to us as a "well-known economist." Mr. Drucker in his article tells us that pensions—any kind of pensions— are but a "pie in the sky" and a "mirage." According to him, we ought to give up the whole idea of pensions . . . of trying to provide for our elder folks because there is no way of accomplishing that aim.

"I have said," declares Mr. Drucker, "that pay-as-you-go plans are impossible; fully funded plans are impossible; plans which are part-funded and part-pay-as-you-go might conceivably work; a government plan would have great advantages but even greater disadvantages —where, you may ask, is all this argument taking us?"

The answer to this question, of course, is simple enough: "Give up the foolish idea of trying to gain pensions for our old folks." That's the answer Mr. Drucker should give without beating about the bush. But the gentleman goes further. He not only does not want pensions,—but he goes on to say:

" . . . the real problem is not that of retiring the old worker, but of keeping him productively employed."

★ ★ ★

AT THIS POINT we are inclined to chuck M. Drucker with all his incredibly cruel and inhuman, not to mention fundamentally false arguments into the wastebasket and call it a day. But we can't. Mr. Drucker, you know, is an "expert"—a "well-known economist," therefore we must answer his ridiculous claims however. trying on our stomach.

★ ★ ★

BRUSHING ASIDE all verbiage of our "expert," two main points are made by this learned gentleman:

First, Mr. Drucker claims that the so-called pay-as-you-go plans, such as the one granted to the steel workers, are impractical because **" . . . retirement pensions under these plans will be paid only as long as business remains excellent. As soon as business slacken the present pension plans will collapse . . ."**

Second, funding a plan—fully or at least 50%—is out since it would take such huge sums that the entire plan is simply impossible. Mr. Drucker figures that if we were to place every person in these United States who have reached the age of 65 on a $100-per-month pension, the funding of such a plan alone would take anywhere from $150 to $200 billions.

★ ★ ★

THE FACT THAT Mr. Drucker is apparently unable to grasp is our position that we don't have to have a depression . . . we don't have to have mass unemployment. That is the crux of the entire problem. NO DEPRESSION! Now, if we should accept Mr. Drucher's premise that depressions are inevitable, then of course, our pension plans are headed for rather difficult if not altogether impossible times.

Continued on Page 4

Goal For 1950 Beat Taft

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

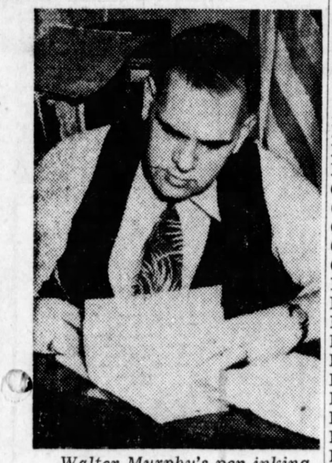
Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 8, No. 10 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Murphy Files A Suit For $50,000 Against Paul Block And Blade

Publisher Also Being Sued By A W-O Worker

Paul Block, Jr., publisher of Toledo's only daily afternoon newspaper, who was served legal papers by deputies in the $50,000 suit filed by a Willys-Overland worker, finds himself defendant in another suit for the same amount.



Walter Murphy's pen inking signature to $50,000 suit.

He is being sued by Walter Murphy, Administrative Assistant to Richard Gosser, UAW International Vice President who contends that in connection with an editorial published in the Toledo Blade on Jan. 14, 1950 he is exposed to hatred, ridicule, contempt, shaem and disgrace.

The suit was filed Monday afternoon by union attorney Lowell Goerlich of the law firm of Lamb, Goerlich and Mack.

The Willys worker having filed a $50,000 suit last week is Robert Cousino, a member of the Willys Unit Flying Squadron which has been referred to as "Gosser's Goons."

All Misstatements

The Blade in their editorial and in preceding news stories stated that Mr. Murphy slugged a John Bolman, who recently was expelled from the UAW by the International Union, when the ex-union member at a meeting of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation asked to inspect the books of the AWBC. Contrary to that statement, the ex-union member called Walter Murphy a "Scab" which started a melee in the meeting. Before Murphy could reach Bolman the fracas was over.

Published It Regardless

The Blade stated that Bolman was slugged for asking to inspect the books even though they were told that it was not the truth. The statement from the union officials actually informed the reporters that Bolman asked for the book inspection after the fracas. He was told by Charles Ballard that any member of the AWBC had the right to inspect the books. Immediately after being answered by Mr. Ballard

Continued on Page Two

Box Total On Donations To Plaskon Pension Fight And Publicity Fund

Collections	Previous Total	Wk. End 2/11/50	Total
Local 11	$100.00	$ None	$ 100.00
Local 12 MTG	26.01	44.21	70.22
Acklin	43.68	84.11	127.99
Acme Spec.	4.50	6.05	10.55
Airway	18.20	.....	18.20
Am. Brake	1.35	1.92	3.27
Am. Floor	9.37	.....	9.37
Assoc. Prod.	7.72	5.26	12.98
Auto-Lite	34.47	1.32	38.79
Ayling	24.57	9.00	33.57
Banting	None	None	None
Baron St.	.33	.....	.33
Bingham	114.47	40.51	155.03
Bliss, E. W.	90.02	22.77	114.79
Buckeye Pt.	5.07	9.00	14.07
Burt Fdy.	10.59	13.56	24.15
Butcher-Hart	11.23	24.57	35.80
Buddies	None	None	None
Champion	101.00	119.28	220.28
City Mach.	16.78	8.60	25.38
Col. Burner	7.95	.....	7.95
Conkey G. E.	1.45	.....	1.45
Comm. Box	None	None	None
Daney Foundry	None	None	None
Darling	None	None	None
DeVilbiss	24.13	.....	24.13
Dupont	None	None	None
Ensign	3.85	.....	3.85
Formed St.	2.75	6.60	9.35
Ft. Pitt	None	None	None
Herman Fuel	None	None	None
Ind. Heat	10.35	.....	10.35
Int. Harv.	2.22	.....	2.22
Jones, S. M.	9.54	3.44	12.98
J&L St. Bbl.	None	None	None
Keller Pen	None	None	None
Laclede	5.22	7.57	12.79
Lakeside	22.93	11.38	34.31
Martin-Parry	45.40	6.42	51.82
Mather	39.24	22.55	61.79
Nat. Supply	33.94	111.30	145.24
P. M. Plastic	6.83	11.39	18.22
Peters	24.50	24.00	48.50
Pioneer	None	None	None
Pipe Threading	None	None	None
Plaskon	81.67	.....	81.67
Pressed St.	15.30	3.64	19.94
Ransom-Rand	10.10	6.69	16.79
Rathbun-Jones	9.15	10.25	19.40
Save Elec.	None	None	None
Spicer	3.70	.....	3.70
Spicer Off.	None	None	None
Std. Commutator	11.53	4.49	16.02
Std. Tool Die	None	None	None
Superior Sp.	.....	1.28	1.28
Surf. Comb.	10.88	34.68	45.56
Swartzbaugh	21.36	.....	21.36
Tillotson	25.48	26.95	52.42
Tol. Casting	3.34	.....	3.34
Tol. Met. Furn.	5.53	37.50	43.03
Tol. Porc.	18.63	.....	18.63
Tol. Scale	32.60	3.42	36.02
Tol. Stamping	11.88	8.47	20.35
Tol. St. Tube	23.49	17.37	40.86
Tol. Wire Prod.	.....	8.00	8.00
Victor	.90	2.32	3.22
Watson	None	None	None
Welever	2.54	.75	3.29
Wilk, Abe	None	None	None
Willys	594.02	778.03	1,472.05
York Fdy.	None	None	None
Local 12 Maint.	None	None	None
Office Girls	1.53	18.08	19.61
Officers	.....	4.00	4.00
Office Girls	.....	4.00	4.00
Int'l Reps.	.....	14.00	14.00
Officers	.....	21.00	21.00

Collections	Previous Total	Wk. End 2/11/50	Total
Strike Kitch.	.....	60.42	60.42
Home Made Sys.	None	None	None
Local 14	100.00	.....	100.00
A. P. Parts	25.00	.....	25.00
Atlas Bronze	1.05	3.26	4.31
Bunting	25.00	3.74	28.74
Chevvy	None	None	None
Kent-Owens	6.40	.....	6.40
Marleau	None	None	None
Mayle Mfg.	None	None	None
Rauh	1.60	1.75	3.35
T. M. T.	113.81	68.17	181.98
Local 16	10.70	.....	10.70
Dura	None	None	None
Prestole	None	None	None
Local 48	None	None	None
Local 86	None	None	None
Local 105	40.00	.....	40.00
Local 106	.....	12.58	12.58
Local 110	None	None	None
Local 128	None	None	None
Local 211	None	None	None
Local 218	None	None	None
Local 366	None	None	None
Local 427	None	None	None
Local 446	None	None	None
Local 493	19.07	.....	19.07
Local 497	37.64	.....	37.64
Local 533	.....	25.91	25.91
Local 617	None	None	None
Local 619	None	None	None
Local 638	None	None	None
Local 639	None	None	None
Local 643	None	None	None
Local 711	30.00	.....	30.00
Local 750	None	None	None
Isaly	None	None	None
Universal	None	None	None
McMillen	None	None	None
Local 775	None	None	None
Local 779	None	None	None
Local 827	.....	66.04	66.04
Local 911	None	None	None
Local 913	None	None	None
New Dep.	None	None	None
Armour	1.00	.....	1.00
Local 914	None	None	None
Local 925	None	None	None
Local 935	None	None	None
Local 946	None	None	None
Local 951	None	None	None
Local 959	None	None	None
Case	None	None	None
Crescent	None	None	None
Henkel-Cl.	.....	.....	.....
Local 975	100.00	.....	100.00
Local 990	None	None	None
Doehler 1058	564.22	125.76	689.98
Schultz 1064	None	None	None
Local 9 Glass	None	None	None
Textile	None	None	None
Amal. Cloth.	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 60	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 257	None	None	None
Oil Wkr. 346	100.00	.....	100.00
USA 1897	None	None	None
USA 2002	None	None	None
USA 4180	None	None	None
Utility 349	None	None	None
UOPWA 29	None	None	None
Food-Tob. 297	None	None	None
P'king Hse. 65	None	None	None
News Guild	None	None	None
RR Wkrs. 1516	None	None	None
Paper Wkrs. 185	None	None	None
Optical 1123	None	None	None

Previous Total	**$3,018.78**
Collected Week Ending Feb. 11, 1950	**1,867.93**
Total To Date	**$4,886.71**
EXPENDITURES	
Printing	**$1,967.41**
Radio	**323.00**
Advertising, Newspapers	**3,090.20**
Plaskon Picket Line Food Bill	**754.71**
Total	**$6,145.32**
Income	**$4,886.71**
Deficit	**$1,258.61**

City-Wide Rally Set For Civic Auditorium Feb. 22

All Citizens Invited To Learn Issues

Gosser Willing To Answer All Pension Questions

A city-wide rally open to all union members and general public will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22 in the Civic Auditorium.

The plan to stage the rally was decided at the meeting Wednesday evening by the policy committee which is composed of all shop chairmen.

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President will answer all questions on the pen sion plan and will reveal the real issue at stake.

Questions Welcome

All citizens desiring to ask questions about the pension plan are invited to attend the meeting.

At the same time the public will have an opportunity to learn what the real issue is in Toledo.

Meanwhile the policy committee mapped plans to stage a campaign to acquaint the public about the area pension plan and the benefits it can derive for the community.

The policy committee will wage simultaneously a drive to help the Plaskon members who are manning picket lines to win an adequate pension plan and are determined to picket until pensions are granted by the Plaskon Company.

Distribution of Groceries

Plans are being completed to provide for the Plaskon members and the first of groceries were given to the strikers and their families.

A kitchen and a grocery and butcher shop has been installed at Local 12, headquarters for the Plaskon members.

Groceries and meat are being bought at wholesale prices to defray unnecessary expenses. The store and kitchen has been established on a 24-hour basis.

Committee Functioning

A welfare committee is now functioning to help the members in every possible manner.

The cost of the groceries and essential expenses such as doctor bill, gas and electricity coming out of an established allotment is being borne by the Plaskon Pension fund with the fund being supplemented by voluntary donations from union members in the city.

At the first meeting ofter being informed that the Plaskon workers are out for a adequate pension plan the policy commit-

Continued on Page Two

Gosser To Give Talk Over WSPD

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President is scheduled to be a speaker on the pension plan over Toledo radio station WSPD on Friday (tonight) at 10:45 p.m.

A talk last week over the same station and time was given by Howard Seren, President of Local 12.

Plaskon Striker Gets Help

It is a big expense to help the Plaskon workers who are out on strike to win an adequate pension plan. The first families to receive weekly order of groceries and meats is that of Tony DeStazio. It takes a lot to provide for a family of six children and to give an idea Mr. and Mrs. DeStazio display most of the groceries on the table which is needed. Taking time out to pose for this picture, members of the DeStazio family reading clockwise are left to right, Delphine, Linda, Mary Ann, Tony, Jr., Mrs. June DeStazio, father Tony and twins June and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. DeStazio are determined to make a fight of it to win the pension plan so there may be a future in store when the bread winner reaches retirement age.

(Union Journal Photo)

Union Journal Inquiring Reporter

This week the Union Journal Inquiring Reporter takes his question on the pension plan to members of the Toledo Pressed Steel Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Naturally, being a foregone conclusion that very few women work until they can reach a retirement age is interesting to note what these five women workers from the Pressed Steel plant have to say.

The question: What Is your Opinion of the Pension Plan?

The Answers:

MILDRED HEARNES, a press operator; I am happy to be able to play a part to make pensions possible which as we all should know will benefit those who are too old to work. It would be a comfort to know that my husband on reaching retirement age would look forward to having an income for a decent living. We all must get in the fight to win pension for all workers.

Mildred Hearnes

Leona Wojnowski

LEONA WOJNOWSKI, press operator; Pensions are something to look forward to and nice to know that once retirement age has come upon the older workers there is a fund waiting for them to make possible a living and not as a pauper either. Me, I am for the Pension Plan all the way.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON, press operator; It is the best thing anyone could think of to look out for the welfare of those who gave all they could but must retire due to age. It is up to all of us to fight for future security and make possible an income for those who slaved as a human machine. It is our fight to give them a decent living without worry about how they are going to manage.

Virginia Johnson

Betty Schlagheck

BETTY SCHLAGHECK, welders helper; From what I learned about it the plan is really a fine one. It assures us of medical benefits and security for the workers which really is lacking during the present times. The fight for pensions is on and we are going to support those who are in the fight now.

MIKE KWIATKOWSKI, press operator; I have two children and my part is helping in the fight is the same as anyone else's to make security possible for us and our children when we reach that age, too old to work. I am all out for the pension plan and consider myself as one striving to do everything possible to help the Plaskon boys win that fight.

Mike Kwiatkowski

Margaret Vignovich

MARGARET VIGNOVICH, press operator; I am 100% for the plan and every member in the union should help in the fight to win a pension plan. If the workers stick together I know that we can achieve our aims for their is nothing more important than Unity. We all better wake up and take an active interest in this fight which means financially too, and get going to help the Plaskon workers.

Guy Nunn In Special Daily Chrysler Strike Report

"LABOR VIEWS THE NEWS" commentator Guy Nunn, whose hard-hitting nightly (6:30) analyses are a standard WDET offering, is presenting a special series of programs each weekday afternoon (1 P.M.) dealing with the current Chrysler strike. Programs give you a close-up not only of the situation at the moment, but a day by day progress report, in the form of interviews with the men who've "hit the bricks"—the Chrysler workers themselves.

* * *

Just Like Down Town: WDET finds itself in much the same position as one of our Big Three local newspapers—except that WDET was considerably ahead in the matter. As reported earlier via this column, WDET offered free time for a joint UAW-CIO and CHRYSLER round table broadcast, to air the issues. Chrysler rejected. The local newspapers offered both parties a similar opportunity to present their positions side by side. Chrysler rejected.

* * *

Thanks To: Mr. Ed Cushman, Director of Wayne University's Institute of Industrial Relations, for his splendid cooperation in helping us bring you the "New Frontiers of Unionism" lectures which originate at the University. The series is sponsored by Wayne in cooperation with education departments of the Michigan CIO and the UAW-CIO — and Cushman moderates.

Yeah . . . . but that gives me a problem. What do we do for the broadcast of 18 February . . when Cushman himself is the featured speaker??? (Subject: "Public Policy and Unions".) Air time: Alternate Fridays, 9 P.M.

* * *

Predictions of Things to Come: I predict—that in the near future—you will have a second opportunity to listen to that wonderful monologue by Dr. Schindler on "How To Live a Hundred Years Happily". I further predict, because of the overwhelming demand that we had for copies and a repeat broadcast after the initial airing—that he will be heard over WDET-FM on 26 February 1950, at 4 P.M. This is Top Secret!

* * *

A bookay for Jerry Sherman and associates, from Olive Beasley, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Committee on Civil Rights: "I have heard very favorable comments and much praise of the broadcast over WDET of the mass meeting held recently at Scott Methodist Church. May I take this opportunity to express my personal thanks and appreciation of the cooperation you and the others at WDET gave the Planning Committee for this great event."

You certainly may, Mrs. Beasley . . . . and thanks for the note. Set you in the next Edition. Cordially, PM.

Murphy Files $50,000 Suit Against Blade

Continued from Page 1

Bolman stalked from the meeting room and issued a statement to the daily press representatives who were waiting outside the meeting hall.

Court Records Prove it

The misstatement of the Blade is further proved in its actuality by the court records when Mr. Murphy was acquitted of charges filed by Bolman that he (Murphy) slugged him for asking to see the books.

The Blade played up the statement from AWBC officials that it was not the truth. Instead the Blade continued to play up statements that the expelled union member was slugged in asking to inspect the books.

NLRB Elections At General Motors Set For Feb. 28

BALTIMORE (LPA) — NLRB elections in five divisions of General Motors have been set for Feb. 28. The elections will be the first major test between the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers-CIO and the United Electrical Workers, expelled at the Cleveland CIO convention. The 27,500 workers eligible are at the following divisions: Frigidaire and Delco products, Dayton; Delco Appliances, Rochester, N.Y.; Delco-Remy, New Brunswick, N. J.; and Packard Electric, Warren, Ohio. The IUE expects elections next at Westinghouse and General Electric.

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

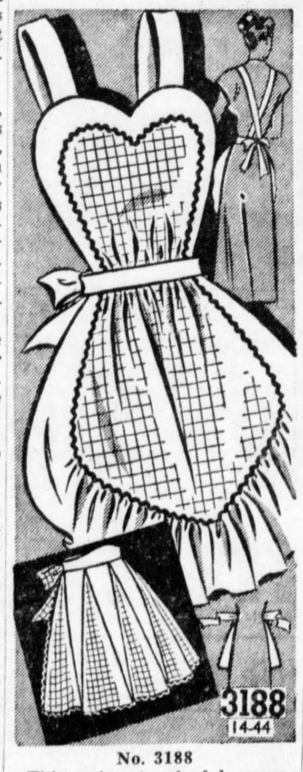
Rally Feb. 22

Continued from Page 1

tee voted a plan asking all members to contribute $1 each week to support the Plaskon workers who are out fighting a battle which can and will be beneficial to all workers in Toledo.

The policy committee urges every union member to donate $1 each week to help win the fight for security and medical and hospitalization benefits.

Barbara Bell Pattern



No. 3188

This pair of colorful aprons will serve nicely for kitchen duties or when you entertain. Each combines two fabrics effectively. The heart-shaped top on the bib apron is ver yattractive.

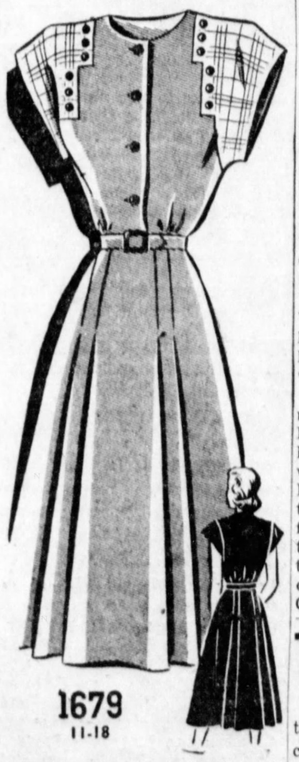
Pattern No. 3188 is a sewrite, perforated pattern for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 bib apron, requires 1¾ yards of plain fabric in 39-inch, ¾ yard checked; half apron, 1¼ yards of checked fabric, ¾ yard plain.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Send an additional twenty-five cents today for your copy of the Spring and Summer STYLIST. This latest issue has 48 pages filled with special features, wearable styles for all the family—gift pattern printed inside the book. Don't miss it!

Barbara Bell Pattern

No. 1679



Tailored to please the teenage miss is this handsome daytime dress that combines two fabrics so effectively. The brief sleeves are accented with buttons in sets of threes.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1679 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch fabric, yoke and sleeves, ⅜ yard.

For this pattern send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, New York.

Ready for you now — the Fall and Winter STYLIST. 64 pages of bright new ideas for every home sewer. Free slipper pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today.

Tobin Is Toledo Visitor

Maurice J. Tobin, U.S. Secretary of Labor, was a Toledo visitor Tuesday night appearing in the first of a lecture series sponsored by the Ursuline Nuns, of Mary Manse College. Rep. Thomas H. Burke was chairman of the forum, first of a series of six with the next forum scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 26 in the auditorium at Mary Manse College, on Collingwood Blvd. Talking it over after the talk are left to right, Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, Mr. Tobin and Rep. Burke. (Read editorial comment on Mr. Tobin's talk on the editorial page.)

(Union Journal Photo)

Republican Leader Investigated As Unregistered Lobbyist

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The House Lobby Investigation Committee has uncovered evidence that Harrison Spangler, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, helped enact legislaton in the Republican 80th Congress for big trucking and motor carrier firms but was not registered as a lobbyist.

Spangler helped draft and put through Congress legislation under which midwest trucking firms can prosecute claims against the government for about $20,000,000. The companies are claiming this much in profits realized when the government was operating their companies after a strike during the war.

Evidence gathered by the lobby committee indicates Spangler was lobbying without registering. The lobby law provides penalties for lobbying, without registering, up to $5,000 fine and a year in jail.

Spangler, questioned at his home in Iowa, denied he was "acting in the capacity of a lobbyist" for the motor carriers. He admitted helping prepare briefs, and committee records show he testified before House and Senate Committees on the legislation.

Under the law this does not necessarily constitute lobbying, but in his testimony before the House Committee, Spangler told of helping prepare legislation which was finally approved by Congress. He appeared before the committees as a representative of Iowa truckers. Spangler has long been Republican National Committeeman from Iowa, and recently served on the Republican Policy Committee that drafted the party's statement of principles.

The lobby committee has in its possession the draft of a contract between Spangler and the truckers under which he and his law firm would receive 10 per cent of any money recovered from the government on behalf of the companies. But Spangler denies he ever signed the contract. The contract called for the employment of Spangler's "services, legal and otherwise", in "furthering of the adoption" of the legislation. Under the proposed contract Spangler was to pay for "entertainment" and other expenses.

Spangler's is the first big name to be dragged into the House lobbzy inquiry, which has had a corps of investigators working for several months. The Iowan was chairman of the National Republican Committee from 1942 to 1944, and has continued to be a power in the party since. He is regarded as one of the leaders of the "Old Guard" in the party.

Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

As predicted there was a large turnout for the Unit Election. The largest up to date. The following were elected:

L. Mattox, chairman; Chester Staniszewski, secretary; Bernard Sztukowski, die shop committeeman.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
At LARGE

Bill Love, Walter "Smokey" Czerniak, Dominiak Cuttaia, Bob Ignatowski, Joe Machinski, Frank Young.

WELFARE COMMITTEE

Clara Jefferds, Tony Urbaniak, Walter Nowak

SERGEANT at ARMS

Joe Hens

FOR EDITOR

Louie Mattox

It is the opinion of the writer that the last years committee was one of the best the Unit ever had and the unit membership owes a vote of thanks to brothers Frank Woods, Stanley Schoviak, John Obarski for their contributions to the people of our shop.

The boys who lost in the election made the statement the election is over and promised their full support to the new committees and the union in contract negotiations.

The Die Shop turnout was very good.

Blackie of the Millwright Room and his wife Dorothy are very good union people, they always vote. The election committee did a very good job and deserves a vote of thanks.

Curly Goodrum and some of the boys are talking Soft Ball way ahead of time this year. Lining up the boys. It looks like they are going into Spring training.

Watch for the UAW Mass meeting. — Date — and the Local 12 Election. Plan to vote.

On the basis of doing a good job we put forth the name of Howard Seren for re-election to President of Local 12.

NUGENT HEADS EAST

HOLLYWOOD — Elliott Nugent, who combines Broadway with Hollywood so successfully, heads East as soon as he completes his direction of M-G-M's "The Skipper Surprised His Wife," starring Robert Walker and Joan Leslie.

Commutator Gab

By CLIFF PARSELLS

For two weeks we didn't have any column and not a soul has complained from the shop (some outsiders did ask about it however) ,good for them.

I know we have fallen behind in reporting the social events but try to excuse please. One big deal was pulled that rates some attention and that was a stork shower held for one of our girls. As a rule the mom to be hold the spotlight at these tongue wiggling affairs, but I hear that someone stole the show by wiggling something other than her tongue. I wish I could have seen that too.

Television News

The list of viewers in our plant is growing fast. Carl Moss, Sam Scott and yours truly attained one of these magic boxes in the last two weeks and all agree that we didn't know we had so many friends and relatives till now.

Sports

The big news now is that our men's team has won six games running, now that's a real feat the wins and lost column now must read 100 lost, 6 won. It shows that when a good bowler joins the team they can win, thanks to Kiplinger's good bowling.

Things look a little better from the Order Dept. and that means less unemployment for our people. We see some strange faces that we haven't seen for a long time. A big welcome back to Eva and Julia.

Politics Again

News has it that Mayor Mike DiSalle has gone to Washington to try and get the government to classify our fair city as an E city in an effort to get some government spending and in turn more employment for Toledo, (good for him). But why should he have to go? Why didn't the Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls do that a long time ago. The daily newspaper also printed that most cities don't want to be classified as an E city because they consider it to be a black eye to the city itself. It's my idea that we have lots of black eyes in Toledo and they can be seen in most A&P, Kroger store windows. They read, Welfare Certificates Redeemed Here, (relief order, that means). Black eye and how.

Remember your shop election is coming Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1950 at 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., so be sure to vote.

Green, Murray Ask Truman Aid For Israel

WASHINGTON (LPA) — President William Green of the AFL and President Philip Murray of the CIO called upon President Truman at the White House Feb. 10 to urge the cause of Israel. They asked Truman to urge that arms shipments to Israel's enemies be stopped, or failing, that Israel also be permittted to purchase arms to resist aggression. They also pleaded for American financial support. The President took the matter under advisement, Green and Murray reported later.

Both the AFL and CIO have sent committees to visit Israel, and both groups support the Israeli labor movement.

Two Drug Firms Face Charges

DETROIT (LPA) — Two of the nation's largest drug concerns have been sued for monopolistic practices by the Department of Justice.

In a civil anti-trust action filed in federal court here, the government accused Parke Davis — Co. and Eli Lilly and Co. of controling the manufacture and sale of hard gelatin capsules, used for vitamins and other medicines. The government said the two companies now make and sell more than 90 per cent of the capsules, and fix prices through "an exclusive licensing arrangement."

The complaint demands that Parke-Davis and Lilly sell capsule filling machines to anyone wishing to buy them, along with the vital know-how on their operation. The machines are now leased by the two companies, but only on condition that the lessees purchase all their requirements of capsules from the defendants.

Attorney General Howard McGrath declared "the activities and practices such as those involved in this case must be condemned not only as violations of the law, but also as directly affecting the distribution of material essential to public health."

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

Guest Column On Pensions

BY LOU CARLINER

THE BLADE and the companies are reported to be paying ten dollar pool with your future . . .

The Toledo companies have each put up $10 per worker, so we hear, on their payrolls to finance the Toledo Area Propaganda Campaign.

Now if they can get together and pool their money for a Toledo Area Propaganda Program, why can't they get together and pool pension payments to provide a Toledo Area Pension Program.

The answer is they can.

We all pool money in the Community Chest for a Toledo Area Community Chest Program.

We all pool money in the city treasury through our taxes for a Toledo Area Government Program.

You can't afford to keep your own fire engine—we have a Toledo Area Fire Engine Program.

And a small company cannot afford to pay for its own pension program.

But any employer can pay for a pension program the way he pays for fire protection, police protection, for streets, and schools, and water, and most other things.

You do it through a Toledo Area Pension Program.

What one employer cannot do by himself—all employers in the Toledo Area Pension Program can do.

It means workers can get a better pension for less money.

It means they can move from job to job without losing their pension rights.

It means a worker is not punished for working for a small company.

Why don't the companies stop playing dirty pool at ten dollars a worker and wake up.

The Toledo Area Pension Program is good for Toledo.

Save Toledo's Payrolls and People with Pensions.

This is the issue—this is the question the Blade is trying to hide.

When the question is answered, the answer will be Pensions now—through the Toledo Area Pension Program.

Doehler-Jarvis To Nominate Sunday, Feb. 12

Nominations for officers of Doehler-Jarvis Local 1058, UAW-CIO will be held at the regular monthly meeting on Sunday, Feb. 19, it was announced by Edward Roman, President of the Local.

The meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and will be held in Polonia Hall, Junction and Vance St., he said.

The election will be conducted by an election committee which will be named at the meeting.

The election for officers will be held eight days after nominations, Mr. Roman said.

Local Election For Officers Set For Feb. 24

Election of officers to head Local 12, UAW-CIO for 1950 will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and Feb. 25 it was announced by Howard Seren, President of Local 12. Voting hours will be 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. on Friday and on Saturday 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

He said balloting will be conducted at the Local headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Over 100 were nominated for the various offices at the meeting on Feb. 10.

Needed — Bushel Baskets

Any member having a bushel basket not in use is asked to donate it to Local 12 for use to deliver groceries to Plaskon strikers.

Hundreds of these baskets are needed and will be appreciated, the Plaskon committee said.

Any member having a basket to donate is asked to call FA. 2721 and it will be picked up or if possible drop it off at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

Tol. Scale Unit Elects Officers

Results of elections for officers of Toledo Scale Unit were announced by Don Meyers, chairman of the election committee.

Named to head the Unit again as chairman is Harold Bilheimer. Joe Crawford will serve as vice chairman and Bob Martin as secretary.

Elected committeemen-at-large are Elmer Ewald and Frank Johnson, the chairman reported.

Bill Kenny is the International Representative assigned to service the Scale membership.

8 Out Of 10 Contracts Provide Arbitration, U. S. Survey Shows

WASHINGTON (LPA)—More than 8 out of every 10 union contracts in effect in 1949 provided for arbitration of differences, according to a survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor. The 1482 agreements studied covered 3,000,00 workers.

In 80 per cent the arbitrator's job was specified. One in 10 contracts empowers the arbitrator to handle disputes, such as wage changes, not directly covered by the agreement. Only 2 per cent permit arbitrators, when negotiations deadlock, to decide the terms of a new or revised agreement.

Provision for setting up a temporary board, to settle specific disputes which are not resolved by direct grivieance procedure, is made in 52 per cent of the contracts. Only 4 per cent call for permanent boards, to settle arbitratible issues during the life of the contract.

Two-thirds of the agreements provide for use of an impartial agency to pick an arbitrator when the parties themselves cannot agree.

Three-fourths of the contracts provide for sharing expenses equally; less than 1 per cent require the loser to pay the costs.

Of the 1482 agreements studied, more than 1,000 covered manufacturing firms. They included apparel, textiles, leather, transportation (except automobiles), rubber, paper, printing and publishing, food processing and public utilities.

Hearings Set On Bill To Curb Unions As Monopolies

WASHINGTON (LPA) — proposal for further curbs on unions by making them subject to the same kinds of regulations that are applied to corporations, will be studied by a Senate Judiciary Committee which starts hearings Feb. 16.

A measure sponsored by Sen. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) will be the subject of the hearings. The measure is aimed at what he calls "labor monopoly" and would in effect rule out industry-wide collective bargaining and many other collective bargaining practices that have been practiced traditionally by US unions.

Sen. James Eastland (D., Miss.) heads the subcommittee, which also includes Senators Herbert O'Conor (D., Md.) and Forrest Donnell (R., Mo.).

Ladies Choir To Resume Practices

Band Applications Still Being Accepted

The Ladies Choir will resume singing practice sessions on Monday evenings at Local 12 Hall, C. E. Broderick, director announced. The sessions, according to Mr. Broderick are to begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. Broderick, who also is a director and instructor of the Junior Band sponsored by Local 12, said that applications are still being accepted for any boy or girl to join the band.

Interviews are held every Saturday morning at the Local, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any boy or girl, six years and older is eligible to join and it is not necessary that parents be members of Local 12, he said.

Instructions and membership in the band is free, he added.

GERWER
Axle and Wheel Service
Specializing in Motor Tune-Up Service
Knee Action Wheel Alignment
Electric Dynamic-Wheel Balancing
1415 Adams St. MA. 8938

B & H Electric Co.
3013 Monroe St.
MA. 5211 MA. 5212
Opposite of Swayne Field
No Down Payment Liberal Trade-In Allowance On
- TELEVISION SETS
- RANGES
- WASHERS
- REFRIGERATORS

Correct Your **HEATING SYSTEM**
Call LA. 0737
BAKER FURNACE CO.
3126 Upton Ave.
MODERN WARM AIR HEAT
Gas—Oil—Coal
Established in Toledo 1915

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
W. Gutzmer

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

We Cater To Local Unions
8-16mm SOUND-SILENT PROJECTORS - CAMERAS
Willard Camera Supply INC
427 St. Clair St
Phone ADams 6443 — Toledo 4, Ohio
SHOWS FILM LIBRARY RENTALS

South Toledo's Most Complete Department Store

Full Line of Men's Work Clothes
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
MAin 0502 1625 Broadway

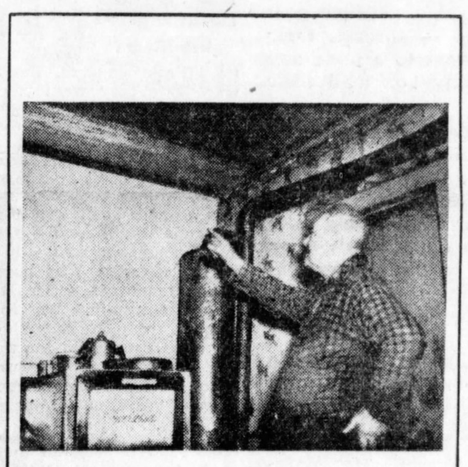
Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
IS YOUR ANSWER TO
COLDS' MISERIES
Here's why! 666 is time-tested. It's different. Try 666 yourself.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

An American Tragedy



$32.30 Pension Per Month For Head Of Family

Blind Mother Helps In Dire Need

This isn't a sob story. This is TRUTH in all its naked and horrible frightfulness. This is the TRUE story of an American family . . . of a Toledo family.

We are talking about Mr. and Mrs. George Pugh, 77 and 52 years old respectively, and their two youngest children: Mildred, 9 and Jimmy, 5 years old. They live at 3015 Stickney.

George, having reached the ripe old age of 77 and after a lifetime of hard work, is today compelled to get along on a monthly pension of $32.50 that he receives from our Federal Government. It's hard to make ends meet on that sum. In fact, it is impossible.

So, in a way, George is "lucky." You see, Mrs. Pugh, a fine old lady with a college education and with a teacher's background—of course, all that was so long ago—is now totally blind.

Mrs. Pugh began to get blind twenty years ago. For the last ten years she has been totally blind. For that reason, and because of their impoverished condition, she receives a pension also: $50.00 from the State of Ohio and $5.00 from the Federal Government.

Thus the Pugh family—only four of them now—must get along on a monthly income of $87.50. God only knows what they would do if Mrs. Pugh weren't blind since she is only 52 thus not eligible for any federal pension.

You might ask, what about the other children in the family? Yes, there are other children. Four of them. All of them veterans of World War II. And today all of them UNEMPLOYED, themselves existing—again heaven only knows how—on whatever money they receive from unemployment compensation.

What more can we say of Mr. Pugh and his family?

Nothing . . . nothing more.

But we certainly can say a great deal more about our fight for Pensions—adequate pensions and social security benefits that our UAW-CIO is fighting for.

That the Plaskon boys are fighting for today on the Picket Line.

Our people, the working people are entitled to decent pensions . . . to decent hospitalization, insurance, surgical and death benefits.

Our bankers, industrialists, newspaper publishers and insurance magnates—they all have pensions, plus their huge incomes while they work. Yes, pensions that run into scores of thousands of dollars for each one of them.

Why, then, are they so bitter against us working people for wanting a little pension of our own—just $100 per month? How can they be so inhuman . . . so bitterly cruel?

Well, gentlemen, the fight is on. It is not of our choosing. We wanted, and still want—very, very much so—to achieve our modest goal peacefully . . . without any trouble.

But we are ready and we shall fight until we shall have gained our objective and, by doing that, abolish forever from this wonderful land of ours the stark tragedies that are so often the lot of people like Mr. and Mrs. Pugh and their children.

No cause was ever more noble . . . more just . . . more deserving of victory.

UAW-CIO Pension Publicity Committee
425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Eichenberg

We are glad to welcome Rose Hulme back after a short illness. Ruth is one gal we miss when she is off.

Congratulations to Helen Wielinski who celebrated her birthday Feb. 9.

It is rumored that Chet Miller, foreman of girls press room, attempted to hold a very greasy pig on Valentines Day.

Mrs. Myers held a plaque party Sat. afternoon, Feb. 4 at her home in East Toledo. Twenty one girls attended and enjoyed themselves very much. Marie Allen received a beautiful lamp. Irene Emerson won a door prize Mrs. Myers conducts a gift shop in her home.

Congratulations to Helen Zielinski who celebrated her birthday Feb. 5. Her husband celebrated his on Feb. 6.

Stanley has transferred to second shift and is now setting dies.

Murray and Eva Shroyer are on night shift in the brazer dept. The proud parents report that Cathy Sue weighs 21½ lbs. and has eight teeth.

Eddie, assistant foreman in the girls press room, underwent a minor operation on Tuesday of this week. He had a tooth extracted.

Marie Bennett was confined to her home the last week-end. We are very glad to see her well glad to see her well again.

Charles Pasch of the die room, told his boss to go get a haircut, he would take over while he was away.

Lost or mislaid, one strong pipe. Anyone finding any such a pipe, kindly see Fred, foreman in Misc.

We now have a welfare committee, whose duty it is to visit the sick in the hospital or home. Members are Ruth Ducat, Pearl Schiffer and Nelson Howard.

Congratulations to Erna Richards, on the brazer on night shift who celebrated her birthday on Feb. 6.

Fanny, matron on second shift, is now at her home recuperating from a recent operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Ruth Holly who celebrated her birthday on Feb. 12.

It is rumored that Roderick bet George $50.00 playing shuffleboard. Understand he is a very, very good player.

Frank Wilk's wife was taken to the hospital Sat. Feb. 11. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mary Wodlinski is attending a Wedding in Canada this week end.

Barbara Kohler is back on nights after about five years on days.

Helen, what was wrong with the phone booth between 8 and 8:15 Thursday night?

Marilyn Stine has been matron while Fanny has been off ill.

Peggy Hemmingway's husband was home for a few days, she took a lot of razzing.

Cora Wielder on second shift, is off ill. We wish Cora a speedy recovery.

Dorothy Briskey is surely learning how to use a hammer.

We are glad to welcome Dorothy Shull back after a long absence. She is on the third shift.

The Bowlerettes are giving a card party Mon. Feb. 27 at Highland Park Shelter House. There will be door and table prizes. Dorothy Halderman is chairman. Tickets are 50 cents. Everybody is welcome.

Don Head is back at his old job in the Mill Wright department.

We owe an apology to our new father, Bob Thompson. His little son was born on Thurs. Feb. 1. In the excitement got the date wrong. He will be named Robert Stephen.

Glad to hear Ray Tasker's wife is home from the hospital and is doing nicely.

Florence Kubick is home from the hospital. She is still confined to her home, but doing fairly well. Florence wants to thank everyone on second shift for the gift, with the heartiest appreciation. We all wish Florence the best of luck.

At the meeting held Sat. Feb. 11 at Union Headquarters the following were nominated. Chairman, Joe Jusczak and Chester Lawniczak. Vice-chairman, Pete Jebrowski and Harry die setter on small line days. Secretary and Treasurer, Rose Hulme and Freda Poman. Committee at large, Nelson Howard, Perry Wilborn, Amber Eggleston, Rosalind Emerson, Clarence Frye, Jean Rogki, Carl Veith, Paul Groyas, Barbara Kohler, Helen Campbell and Ruth Dicat.

Airway Airings

By The Ghost Raiders

Just by accident last week we happened to run across a pamphlet with the words "Now is the time". Just what does it mean. Well, those few words mean a whole lot if they are used the right way. First of all, let's use them for a good purpose, namely, have you written to your Congressman lately? If not, do so tonight. Second, and above all, with the pensions the main issue this present day, now is the time to get out and push it to the limit. Maybe not for yourself but for the future persons who may some day need it. Next, it means that now is the time to back up your union. If you were a little backward the past year get in the driver's seat this time and let's go places. Keep those few words in mind and use them to the best advantage.

Just what is a contract? There are a lot of people who may come under such an agreement but truthfully do not know what it means. In a few simple words it is an agreement between two parties, that both sides should endeavor to stick to what is written in this little agreement and not decide on something to their own benefit. Well, we have a nice contract at the shop, but it is only as strong as you make it, so let's make it as strong as the house of giants. It also stands for a freedom of speech and the right to bargain. What is freedom of speech? The right to talk without being called a commie, or some other name that hurts a person's character. The right to voice your own opinion, that's what freedom of speech is and let's keep it that way. What is collective bargaining? The vote of the people to choose people to represent them at the bargaining table to come to an agreement between the company and union. When that is taken away from you what do the results show then? Just stop and think back a few years before there was a union. Brothers and sisters, need we say more?

A question was asked the other day, what is an ugly rumor? That is a very easy question to answer. It is the saying of things about a person that are entirely false. Then it was asked, how ugly can an ugly rumor be? A very simple answer to that is, an ugly rumor is just as bad as a firing squad. There is nothing more harmful then to have some person start to talk about another person, especially about their character. If you don't know the truth then why say anything about it at all. At least find out the truth if you must talk and Lord only knows there is enough of that going on around the shop this day and age. So in the future find out the truth first, then think it over to see if it is worth it to talk about, if not; "mum" is the best word.

Here is a poem that fits a lot of our members. It is entitled "Do You Just Belong?"

Are you an active member, the
kind that would be missed?
Or are you just contented that
your name is on the list?
Do you attend the meetings and
mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay at home and criticize and knock?
So come to the meetings often
and help with hand and heart,
Don't be just a member, dig in
and do your part.
Think this over, dear member
you know right from wrong.
So be an active member, and not
a just belong.

UAW Hails CIO Gift Of $500,000

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — In a historic display of labor solidarity, the United Steelworkers CIO donated $500,000 to the embattled United Mine Workers. Pihlip Murray, president of the Steelworkers and the national CIO, said the money was "to assist needy miners and their families." UMW Secretary-Treasurer John Owens said the action would "go far toward promoting a common spirit of unity and support among the members of organized labor." The coal miners, who have been trying to get a new contract since June, faced two injunction actions.

THOMAS BROTHERS
Shoe Repairers, Hatters and Dry Cleaners
205 Summit St.
611 SUMMIT ST.

COME TO
SUMNER'S WORKINGMAN'S STORE
where UNION Clerks serve you.
425 Superior ADams 3300

FLOWERS
Ryan's Flower Shop
FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
1915 DORR STREET PH. JO. 6933 RES. JO. 4700

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Howard Seren
Sports Editor ..... Norman Meyers
Advertising Manager ..... Francis Reno
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.00
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.

We Could Do Without Beggars And Poor Houses

Continued from Page 1

We contend that by providing decent retirement plans for our aged people; by making it possible for them to continue to be a part of our consuming public with their own purchasing power; by creating job opportunities for our younger people through our retirement plans — we can say that such a plan can be of major importance in keeping the wheels of our industry moving and thus mitigating the factors that lead to economic collapse . . . to depressions.

★ ★ ★

MR. DRUCKER'S second point — the huge sums he mentions that would be necessary to "fund" an over-all pension plan—is not quite as serious as he pretends. Naturally, $150 or $200 billion is a huge sum. Especially if such huge sums are or would be necessary to provide pensions for our people. We are not so sure that they are.

However, we are sure of another fact very pertinent to this entire problem. We know—so does Mr. Drucker, if he cares to remember—that the Great Depression of the thirties cost our people $300 billion.

We know, and so does Mr. Drucker, that right now there are approximately five million unemployed workers in the nation. That simply means that these five million unemployed workers — figuring their average earnings at the very modest figure of $1 per hour—are losing, and, therefore, the nation as a whole is losing, $40 million per day or $10.4 billion per year.

But this isn't all. The nation as a whole —and the five million unemployed—lose much more than the $10.4 billion. How much does it cost to maintain these people, together with their families? That must be a huge sum in itself. Yet, someone has to pay for their maintenance, or else they live on what meager savings they might have been able to accumulate. In any event, the cost to the unemployed direct and the cost to the nation as a whole is certainly terriffic.

★ ★ ★

MR. DRUCKER'S argument that it is impossible to provide adequate pensions for our aged people . . . his suggestion that we keep our elder folks "productively employed" even when they reach the age of seventy or more is false and malicious. He knows that it is hard enough for a worker 40 to get a job let alone workers in the higher age brackets. And if he doesn't know this, we refer him to the recent speech of Mr. C. E. Wilson, G. M. president, right here in Toledo. Mr. Wilson said bluntly that some kind of pensions are necessary because men over 45 find it difficult—if not impossible in most cases—to keep up with the speed of our modern production lines

We can have pensions and together with it a rounded out medical service plan.

We're not going to get it, however, unless we are ready to fight for it with every means at our disposal.

Pensions And The Government

MR. MAURICE J. TOBIN, U.S. Secretary of Labor, delivered himself of some highly important points in Toledo the other day when he addressed some 700 people in Ursuline Auditorium. Among other things, Mr. Tobin declared that **"private pensions will not solve the problems we are facing."** Mr. Tobin contended that the real solution to the problem of pensions is action by the Federal Government. **"I am for a sound collective insurance policy to cover the old-age requirements of all workers in the United States through expansion of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance plan of the Federal Government," Mr. Tobin declared.**

There is a great deal of merit in what Mr. Tobin said. On more than one occation we, too, have said that the best possible solution to the problem of providing for our aged people—all of them without exception—must come through action on the part of Washington. We still feel that way.

However, we must bear two things in mind. First, we cannot wait forever for Washington to act. Heaven knows the Congress has been sitting on this serious problem since the adoption of our Social Security and Federal Old Age Pension laws back in 1936. Not only were these people doing nothing to really provide at least a minimum measure of security for our people by increasing the obviously inadequate provisions of our federal laws, but on the contrary they failed to even carry out the provisions of the original Act. They, the Congress, did this by refusing to enforce the payroll deductions, together with deductions from the employers, as provided for originally.

★ ★ ★

AS A MATTER OF FACT, the Congress refused to heed any and all demands on the part of Organized Labor and other responsible groups for improvements in our federal laws until—despairing at the callused irresponsibility of the Congress —Organized Labor launched its campaign to supplement what ever federal aid our people were getting through privately instituted pension and medical plans.

This is the situation that gave birth to the Ford Pension and Medical plan.

This is the situation that brought about pensions in the coal fields and in the steel industry.

And now, the clamor is on to force private industry to provide similar benefits to workers all over the country.

Certainly, the situation that we have facing us in Toledo was born out of those same conditions.

★ ★ ★

AND IT ISN'T too difficult to understand why labor unions began to demand pensions from their employers. Pension plans are certainly not new in private enterprise. Particularly insofar as the Big Shots of private enterprise are concerned. We know that every single industrialist—with practically no exceptions—are provided very, very generous retirement plans — pensions for their old age. We know, too, that business generally have been enjoying one bonbanza year after another throughout the last decade.

Furthermore, it wasn't too difficult for Organized Labor to realize that their clamor for old age security from the Federal Government was opposed most bitterly by these same industrialists, bankers, and other wealthy people who themselves were provided for in a most lucrative sense. For example, the head of Bethlehem Steel is slated to retire—at the age of 65—on a "pittance" of $109,000 "pension" per year.

★ ★ ★

TODAY THE SITUATION is somewhat different. Big industrialists like Mr. C. E. Wilson, G. M. president, and many more like him, are saying that they, too, believe in enlarging our federal pension program. They take this position now since they themselves — through their companies — don't want to assume any pension responsibility toward their workers.

They want the Federal Government to shoulder this responsibility, which, of course, would mean no expense or relatively very little expense on their part. Such a program means maintaining their exorbitant profits. In other words, they have adopted the slogan "let the government pay." In the long run that means that the people will pay and not them.

★ ★ ★

REGARDLESS of that, however, we do not oppose, as a matter of fact we very much favor increased government pensions and other social security benefits.

At the same time, however, we feel that in addition to that business itself must adopt increased responsibilities to their employees in the form of privately instituted pension programs. We agree with the President's Fact Finding Commission in the Steel Case that **"social insurance and pensions should be considered a part of normal business costs to take care of temporary and permanent depreciation in the 'human machine' in much the same way as provision is made for depreciation and insurance of plant and machines."**

In any event, the harder we fight for privately instituted pension and social security programs, the quicker the Congress will act to bring about the desperately needed relief in this vital sector of our society.

The Owens-Illinois Glass Co. announced a net profit of $16,437,816 for 1949 as against $10,326,175 for the year 1948. This despite the fact that net sales for 1949 were $500,000 below that of 1948. A neat little "net increase" in profits of over $10 million.

The Owens-Illinois Glass Co. just completed its contract and wage negotiations with the A. F. of L. Glass Workers Union. The workers got no wage increase, but—according to reports—they did get "substantial improvements" in insurance benefits.

The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. just announced a quarterly dividend of $1 per share for stock holders as of Feb. 27 to be paid on March 10. Last year L-O-F paid three $1 quarterly payments and a year-end dividend of $3.50 per share.

The Kroger Co. announced a net profit of $13,636,564 for 1949 as against a net profit of $11,811,120 for the year of 1948. Not bad.

Q.—Will V-A give a free medical examination to any veteran?

A.—A free medical examination will be given any veteran when such an examination is necessary to determine the veteran's entitlement to some V-A benefit.

Q.—Did the dividend which I received on my NSLI policy result from fewer war deaths?

A.—No. The Government assumes liability for calims traceable to etxra hazards of service in the United States armed forces as a cost of war.

Q.—Since my discharge from the Army, V-A has waived the premiums on my NSLI policy because of my total disability. Will the waiver affect the amount of the dividend I will get?

A.—No. Dividends will be paid for all periods the insurance was in force under waiver of premiums.

"Praise the Lord and—YIPES!"

This You Ought To Know

By PETE ZVARA

AT THE MOMENT it is impossible to foretell just what will happen in the bitter struggle now going on between the soft coal miners and the mine operators. One thing is certain, however. The miners are bitter, resentful and in a fighting mood. As far as I'm concerned, they have every right to feel that way. They've been handed a dirty deal and to top that off, they are now trying to force them back into the pits through the instrumentality of the much hated injunction.

Pete Zvara

People generally concede that the miners are not asking for too much. For the job they have to do, with all its infinite dangers, the $15 per day basic wage rate they want is certainly not much. As for their pension and medical plans, if they need additional funds to properly care for their needy people, well, who is going to argue about that.

Personally, I don't think that this strike was brought about because of these monetary demands of the coal diggers. I feel that the mine operators would have conceded those points long ago. Why not? After all, if they would grant the miners these increases, the operators wouldn't pay for it anyway. They would simply increase the price of coal and more than make up for the added labor cost. Just as they have done throughout these many years whenever the miners were able to force wage increases out of operators.

• • •

THE REAL problem in the coal fields lies in the demand of the operators to "curb the power" of the coal miners union. Of course, they capitalize on the unpopularity of John L., the bushy browed chieftain of the coal diggers. But actually they would take the same position against anyone who would stand in their way to weaken the miners union. That is the real issue and nothing else.

For the coal operators are a special breed of the most contemptuous employers in all the history of our country. Long before John L. became the leader of the miners, the coal operators were just as bitter against the miners as they are now. In no other industry do we find parallel to the fierce and bloody struggles as in the dreary and miserable coal fields of our country.

In 1902, long before John L.'s time, when the hard coal miners struck against their miserable conditions under the leadership of U.. M. W. A. President John Mitchell, the situation was the same, maybe a bit worse because during those years Pennsylvania's dreaded Cossacks, the notorious Coal and Iron Police were openly terrorizing the hard coal regions.

And when the coal operators, in court hearings and public investigations, were confronted with the stark sufferings of the coal miners, Mr. George Baer, big time mine operator and president of the Reading Railroad, with all the contempt of a real Bourbon brushed facts aside by making this incredibly stupid statement:

"Why they don't suffer," he cried indignantly, "why they don't even speak English."

• • •

FURTHERMORE, to justify the bloody violence directed against the striking hard coal miners, this same operator arrogantly told the court and the investigators that the miners deserve nothing better since, and we quote him from the records, **"God in His infinite wisdom has put the control of business into the hands of Christian Gentlemen."**

There you have it, bluntly and with cold blooded brutality; the dictum of the "divine right of Kings."

That was the attitude of the coal operators at the turn of the century. And that is their attitude today. What the principles of true Christianity has to do with the bloody suppression of the coal diggers is something that I, or no one else, can explain.

• • •

Just before the present injunction against the coal miners was issued, John L. Lewis was asked by the President's Fact Finding Commission if he, Lewis, felt that the coal dispute could be settled fairly and quickly.

"I believe we can settle fairly and quickly," John L. replied.

But when this same question was directed at the representatives of the Operators, their reply was "No." It was at this juncture that John L. stood up and, with all the irony and eloquence that only he is capable of, shouted at the arogant operators.

"Why the hell should they settle with a court injunction issued against the miners waiting for them within a week."

Perhaps these are not the exact words that Mr. Lewis used. But I'm sure that that is the essence of what he said. And again he is absolutely right. The mine operators, knowing full well that such an injunction would be issued under the notorious Taft-Hartley Act, simply had to stall for time.

"Let the miners defy the court injunction," they reasoned. "And when that happens the fight against the coal diggers will be taken over by the Government and the mines will be opened under the same conditions that prevailed before the dispute started."

This is a classic example of how dastardly the Taft-Hartley Act works against the working people. Yes, this time it is against the coal diggers and their union, the United Mine Workers of America. But tomorrow that same weapon may very well be leveled against workers in other industries.

Had there been no Taft-Hartley Act; had there been no possibility of a court injunction against the coal diggers, the operators would have been compelled to settle on a fair and equitable basis long ago. And we would not today face what President Truman calls a "national emergency." We would have coal . . . the trains would be running and our people would be working producing the wealth that makes this country of ours so big and powerful.

In all humility I bow my head before the mighty power of our coal diggers who are fighting so heroically for their rights.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

Why We In The Union Fight For Contracts Covering Pensions For The Workers Throughout America

(Second Installment)

LAST WEEK I tried to show in a brief way why we in the UAW-CIO are going after pensions, and, I listed the 3 different categories that people would come under. What I forgot to mention is that we are not only fighting for pensions through Employer-Employee union contracts but also going to fight for increased benefits from the state old age pension and the Federal Social Security Act. In this manner we will be fighting for the majority of people in America.

There have been a number of questions asked by a lot of people why we in the UAW-CIO fight for pensions in our contracts this year. The answer should be obvious to anyone who has taken time to analyze it. First of all, if a person today falls heir to a state pension plan he must take a paupers oath and if he has any property he must sign it over to the State before he is eligible and then this will give him around $22.00 a month to live on—only after he reaches the age of 65. Statistics show that the $22.00 I mention is the average pension for the State of Ohio. Now, the first thing I would like to ask you is, "why should they compare people on the basis of whether they own a home or not?" I can readily see where a person receiving some type of pension already or having some type of wealth that gives him a steady income every month might not be entitled to a state pension. But, certainly the fact that he was able to save enough to buy a home throughout his working span of life should not be the answer—after all he still has to have a place to live. He is certainly entitled to the State pension without signing over his home to the state. Secondly, I ask anyone reading this paper—could you get by and live in cleanliness and have the necessities of life on $22.00 a month (a little over $5.00 a week?) We both know the answer to that is a very definite NO! We have tried every way to get this benefit increased but the opposition in our State is too strong. We are continuing our fight along these lines and I will go more into detail on this subject matter in my future column covering same.

Now then, under the U. S. Government Social Security plan the average pension is $26.00 per month and if the spouse is living they get one-half again that amount which is $13.00 or a total of $39.00 for 2 people. Of course you have to be 65 years old before you are entitled to this great amount. We must admit that this is not even subsistence under the economy of America today for anyone to live on. Does anyone disagree? I don't think so!

Now, I have given you the benefit amounts you would receive from the 2 sources and I think it is agreed that they aren't adequate. So, the reason we have demanded a pension in our contracts is plain and simple.

I would like to point out here that the Employer, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Chamber of Commerce has fought against every attempt we have made to increase Federal Old Age Security Benefits from 1936 when Social Security was established until now, altho the various established government agencies have recorded that living costs have risen 70%! Why did the reactionaries of America, especially in Congress and Senate allow this inadequate pension plan to stay intact and fight against any increase up **until now?** You will notice, now that the UAW-CIO is demanding pensions in their contracts, that the monied interests in America are shouting that this should be done through the Government Social Security Act. Now, you will find that our "bosses" are lining right up with us in trying to get Congress to pass a more adequate old age pension. Benefits must be raised they say—but they did not say that during the years from 1936 and up to date. Oh no—they fought tooth and toenail to try and keep it from being passed. You can bet your bottom dollar that it still won't be for $100.00 a month and so we are still going to fight to make sure our contracts have an adequate and "funded" pensions so that the past and the future credits for the people are paid for. So money will always be there for not only the employee who has retired but the employee who is approaching the retiring age. Further, as pensions are more and more accepted in America each year we have to come to the realization that people live and set up their standards based on the type of income he makes and on retiring people, consideration should be given in the amount of benefits the worker should receive. So, if we fight today for a pension tomorrow we hope pensions will be a minimum of not less than $100.00 with a graduated scale to $125.00 then to $150.00 with the age limit brought down to 60 years. This graduated scale should be based on the years of service by the worker and the amount of money he made.

For those who haven't been given the fundamentals of our pension plan please call for the pamphlet covering same at the Local 12 UAW-CIO Headquarters. If there are any questions concerning our pension and security program in anyone's mind please don't hesitate to write to me and I will be more than glad to answer them.

It is a fair program and does not work any hardships on anyone. In the long run it will prove to be a benefit not only to the individual worker but the community itself. It places more money in the hands of the people who represent "purchasing power," therefore, adding wealth to this community by which big and little businesses both will benefit.

So, why are we fighting for pension and security plans in our contracts? Because we don't have an adequate plan in effect now which would give the worker a minimum of $100.00 a month. That is the least in amount we think anyone could live on. So, what the Government and State don't pay we are of the opinion that the employer should. The same as he sets aside a "fund" for his machinery and other maintenance cost so should he set aside a "fund" for his "human" machine as well.

Remember, you don't have communism and other "isms" when you have happy, secure people. In securing the future of our working people, who are the backbone and the majority in this country we are making a stronger, healthier and happier people. Again I say — A SECURE PEOPLE IS A SECURE NATION.

Letter To The Editor

To EDITOR OF WEEKLY FORUM—
Dear Sir and Brother:—

I wait for The Union Journal from week to week with great anxiety so that I can be posted on labor conditions locally and nationally.

To be honest, I never was so disappointed and provoked when I read your report on the donations by members towards the pension promotion fund. A small shop like the Toledo Porcelain Enamel, that is pracically down, shows it has given more per capita than shops that have thousands working in it.

It looks like another case where everybody wants to be on the bandwagon but refuse to pay their way thru. Furthermore the members do not realize that by failing to support this gigantic campaign will prove more serious and dangerous to the future and welfare of the organized worker than any other issue labor has confronted since the time of President Lincoln.

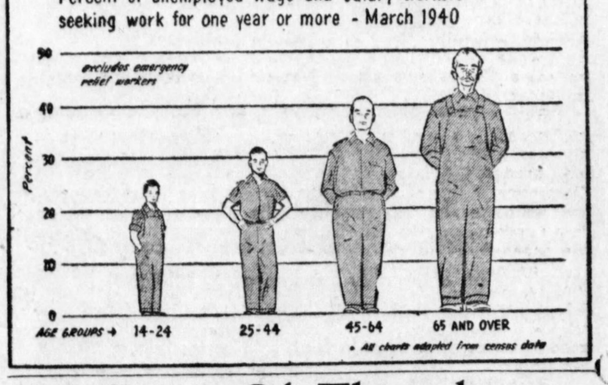
This actually means the workers of this locality are playing in to the hands of their enemy and are out-right repudiating all the efforts, all the good gains labor has achieved under President Roosevelt and many of our liberal labor leaders that are being crucified in our capitalistic newspapers, because labor insists to have a place in the sun and to share only fractionally in the enormous profits that they have made possible thru their labor on the production lines out-producing the world under all kinds of hazardous conditions.

I remember, as well as many readers of this column will remember, this happened in Toledo in the eary 1930's when the Chevrolet actually fired every person in the shop that reached the age of 45 years. Of course this has taken place in the days B.G. (Before Gosser) and organized labor, and it seems to me the workers of this locality are asking for a repition of the same treatment by failing to back this pension fund morally and financially.

In my estimation, you can prove your loyalty to your union and yourself by acquiring the feeling that the Union is your No. 1 responsibility, even before the Red Cross, Blue Cross, White Cross, Red Feather (Three Feathers), Community Chest, War Chest, (Hope Chest) and even your wife, because neither of the mentioned will be able to take care of you when you are out of work and broke, or too old to work. Nor will you be able to take care of them.

Only by looking forward, not backward can we enjoy greater gains and achievements, and that long ever-due place in the sun that rightfully belongs to labor.

Fraternally yours,
209 Junction Ave.
Toledo 7, Ohio
Roman J. Szymanski,



Gems Of Thought

Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and the undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way.

John Locke

A man may fall into a thousand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intelligence unclouded, he will issue from them all without dishonor.

Robert Louis Stevenson

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess.

Tuckerman

Our great Way-shower, steadfast to the end in his obedience to God's laws, demonstrated for all time and peoples the supremacy of good over evil, and the superiority of Spirit over matter.

Mary Baker Eddy

H-Bomb Means World Must Find Substitute For War

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
For Labor Press Association

MEN HAVE learned how to set off that same tremendous energy which reaches us from the sun. So enormous is this power that it has only one use—destruction. The hydrogen bomb, or the triton bomb, is only the first of the thermonuclear weapons that could burn and sear the earth's surface beyond repair. And the United States, perforce, has decided to go ahead making the H-bomb.

Scored? Of course we're scared. But men and women of good will are beginning to come forward with the first tentative, generalized ideas of what we as citizens and as a nation can do to prevent mankind from committing suicide in an arms race ending in destruction of civilization by fire.

What to do? First of all, talk it over. Moments are precious, but the stakes are almost too big to contemplate. So, starting with the officials of the United Nations, and just as important, starting with you and your family, it's time for us to talk this problem over—just as reasonably and thoroughly as you would a major family decision, and as the statesmen would reach a course of action for the nations of the world.

Alternatives? First, and still the most stirring proposal, is the one made on the floor of the Senate by Sen. Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) the day following President Truman's announcement that the U. S. was proceeding to construct the H-bomb. It has since then been endorsed by numerous Senators and by the Federation of American Scientists. McMahon is easily the best-informed "civilian" in the field of atomic energy. He is chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. The burden of his knowledge lies heavily on his shoulders. And he wants, with all the sincerity at his command, to share that knowledge and work out, in full and frank public discussion, a way of controlling the H-bomb.

"It is my intense conviction," he told a hushed and attentive Senate, "that our decision, born of necessity, to build the hydrogen bomb, must be accompanied by the immediate initiation of a moral crusade for peace having far greater potential effect than any physical weapon, even chunks of the sun."

Halfway measures won't work. The Soviet Union knows, or soon will know, how to produce the H-bomb. It will be necessary to penetrate the Iron Curtain with a message so dramatic and so sincere that it will be possible for "the Russian people to act as part of the world jury which brings in a verdict covering this monumental issue."

Now, McMahon points out, we're spending $15 billion annually for armaments. "Why not offer to take two-thirds of this sum, and instead of amassing sterile weapons use it to foster peace?" How? Divide the $10 billion a year for five years between three programs, all to be administered by the United Nations: President Truman's Point Four program to aid underdeveloped areas to become self-sufficient; development of atomic energy's peacetime uses to improve the physical environment of all mankind; and a global Marshall plan for all countries o fthe world, including Russia.

What do we want in exchange? "We would ask," McMahon says, "general acceptance of an effective program for international control of atomic energy, and an agreement by all countries, enforced through inspection, that two-thirds of their present spending upon armaments be devoted toward constructive ends."

Sen. Millard Tydings (D., Md.), who is chairmon of the Armed Services Committee, has proposed that President Truman call a world conference at which the U. S. would propose disarmament, from the atomic weapons right on down to rifles. "I am not advocating disarmament by example," he made clear. "I am advocating an agreed disarmament gradually over a period of years with constant, world-wide inspection . . . If civilization and humanity are to find security they cannot find it by partial disarmament, but only by complete disarmament."

These are breath-taking proposals. But only a revolutionary plan can match the breath-taking and revolutionary achievments of our scientists. And it is in this spirit that the Congressional discussions are taking place. Can any citizen do anything more important than to follow and share in this fateful discussion?

Looking back a few brief years, McMahon told his colleagues that "in 1945 and 1946, when our thoughts were focused upon the Hiroshima bomb, we enjoyed an opportunity to wage atomic peace that somehow — despite the magnificence and generosity of our proposal to the UN—we did not fully exploit. Our present concern with the hydrogen bomb furnishes a second opportunity. I do not think a third will be given us.

"I believe that every morning each member of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, and each high official of the executive branch, should glance at the sun and reflect that what he sees there, millions of miles away, threatens to be recreated on this earth, in our own cities, in Washington, New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

"This is a time for soul searching, for nation-wide debate, and for the launching and maintaining of that moral crusade for peace which alone can save us and lead mankind along the righteous paths of security, abundance and liberty."

Taxes On Oil And Taxes On Poor Widows

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The government taxes wealthy oil operators very gently. The same government taxes with harshness widows and other women who have to work to support their families. The dramatic contrast demonstrates how selfish lobbies have more power in Congress than the people who elect Congressmen.

This fact is important for voters to remember as the House Ways and Means committee considers President Truman's proposals for tax reform. The Administration's reforms are good as far as they go, but they don't go far enough. They would remove some of the most lucrative loopholes through which the rich escape taxes, but would do little to remoce inequities for widows and poor working women.

The special interest lobbies may be able to block the Truman reforms. They won't need to block reforms for the working women, because no one—no one with political power, at least—has asked for them.

An oil operator or a big oil corporation is permitted outrageous deductions from his profits before he calculates how much tax he must pay. He is allowed, first, to deduct all of his business expense, just as other business men do. Then he is allowed to deduct from his profit any expenses in developing new wells. Other business men are not allowed to deduct such expenses. They are considered capital investments and can only be deducted gradually over the life of the property.

But that's not all. After deducting this year the expense of developing a new well, the oil man is then allowed to continue to deduct from his profit, for as many years as that oil well produces, 27½ per cent of his gross income from that well. Theoretically this is to repay him for the capital investment in that well—despite the fact that he has already deducted it once in his income tax this year. In other words he is able to deduct the expenses of developing that well over and over again.

The net result of all these special privileges written into the tax laws at the behest of oil and gas industry lobbyists, is that oil and gas operators and big corporations in those industries are able to deduct from their income not only all of their current expenses of doing buiness, but up to half of the profit remaining after all business expenses have been deducted.

Here is the way it might work out for a big oil company, which enjoys today a net income of $100,000,000 a year from pumping gas and oil. If the company this year invests $10,000,000 in developing new oil wells, that $10,000,000 can be deducted from this year's profits, leaving only $90,000,000 of profits subject to tax. This means the government pays 40 per cent of the cost of developing those new bills.

Now suppose the new oil wells turn out $5,000,000 worth of oil each year, on which the company makes a profit of $2,000,000 after all expenses. That means that next year its net income, after all expenses, is $102,000,000. But the government allows it to deduct up to half of this net income from taxes as a special "depletion allowance" to cover—at least in theory—its capital investment. That capital investment may have been long since repaid except for this year's $10,000,000. Nevertheless, the company has to pay taxes on only $51,000,000 of profit, instead of paying on $102,000,000 as other businesses would have to do. The difference is about $20,000,000. For all oil and gas companies, the difference—or the special gift from the government—adds up to more than $400,000,000 a year.

Now let's consider the case of a widow, left with two small children and an income of only $1600 a year—perhaps the widow of a GI. She finds she must go to work to support her family and gets a job as a nurse or stenographer. But in order to take a job she has to hire a helper to take care of the children and keep house during the day. That is a far more legitimate business expense than many of the deductions allowed the oil company.

Yet under the law that woman has to pay taxes on her whole gross income, and not just her net income after business expense. Let's say she makes $3,000 a year and the help she hires to take care of the children costs her $1,500 a year. Her net income is only $1,500 a year. But she has to pay taxes on the entire $3,000. She has the usual personal exemption of $600 for each member of her family, of course, but that barely covers the income she gets from her insurance, or from other sources.

So this poor woman, struggling to raise a family on a total of about $3,000 a year, net income, is treated by our present tax laws much more roughly than ordinary business men, and entirely differently from the rich oil operators who can deduct not only their current business expense, but also huge and fictitious depletion allowances.

Two Congressmen have recognized this injustice and propose doing something about it. They are Reps. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) and Kenneth Keating (R., N. Y.). But their bills have been pending for a long time without even a hearing. There will be no hearing for them unless organized labor or some other powerful group with an interest in working people gets mad and demands a hearing.

Bob Hope To Write Book On Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope's been paged to write his personal impressions of Hollywood. And, according to the star of Paramonut's "Fancy Pants," he'll do the job "as soon as possible."

Simon an dSchuster are the publishers who are making the request of "author" Hope. He wrote several books for them, "They Got Me Covered" and "I Never Left Home," both of which were on the best seller lists.

Hope's looking forward to his latest literary assignment.

"Hollywood is a great place with great people," he commented. "It will be my pleasure to answer back some of its critics."

This Time, Willie, You Went Too Far

HOLLYWOOD — Brooklyn and its favorite native son, iWIliam Bendix, have come to a parting of the ways.

Until now, not a Brooklynite who wouldn't point with pride at Bendix as the epitome of everything that fair community stands for in upbringing, mannerism and speech.

But no more.

He has committed the cardinal sin of portraying a baseball umpire as a human being.

This dastardly crime has been enacted in Columbia's "Kill the Umpire," a comedy played against a background of modern professional baseball.

William Bendix, a man without borough, now will be remembered only as "that robber."

Ladd Planning To Enter Television

HOLLYWOOD — While Alan Ladd does not consider television as quite of age yet, the star's own radio program production firm is taking the leap into the video field.

The company is Mayfair Transcriptions, through which Ladd produces and syndicates his popular "Box 13" show and the successful Damon Runyon Theater.

"We're experimenting with commercial spot announcements for television," reports Ladd, who recently completed "After Midnight" for Paramount. "We are doing our own writing and filming, but so far pretty much on an experimental basis."

While Ladd feels naturally video is a coming factor in the amusement world, he has no intention of facing a television camera himself for at least two years.

Eastern Theatres Welcome "Blondie"

HOLLYWOOD — Penny Singleton, star of Columbia's "Blondie" series and currently making personal appearances in the East and Midwest in connection with the two latest releases in the series, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot" and "Blondie's Hero," was honored this month by the Associated Theatre Owners of Indiana when she addressed a banquet of the group in Indianapolis. Trueman T. Rembusch, president of the Indiana A.T.O., congratulated her by letter for "an exeellent job toward establishing better intra-industry relations."

Penny has appeared to date in Chicago, Miami, Baltimore, Hartford, Indianapolis, Youngstown and Toledo, and will play a return engagement in Chicago over the holidays.

Angela Clark Back For Columbia Role

HOLLYWOOD — Angela Clarke, who won critical acclaim for her performance in Columbia's "The Undercover Man," returns to that lot for a featured role with Evelyn Keyes, Charles Korvin and Bill Bishop in "The Killer That Stalked New York." This is the second successive picture in which Miss Clarke and Miss Keyes have appeared together, as they recently completed work in "Mrs. Mike."

HOME LIBRARY

Bob Hope is planning a 16-millimeter home library of the 26 films he has made at Paramount since his screen debut 11 years ago, starting with "The Big Broadcast of 1938" and including his most recent starrer, "The Great Lover."

Sparklets—Champion Unit

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

Robert Smith, Dept. E, 2nd Shift

We have another member who has entered the hospital. Emma Clous entered Mercy Hospital on Friday, February 10th. She had an operation on the 10th and is coming along fine. Let's not forget the members in the hospitals. Drop in and visit them or send a card, it helps.

Another birthday was celebrated on Tuesday, February 7th. It was none other than Mildred Pate from our Silliment lines. We couldn't help Millie celebrate because she "no show up", belated congratulations are in order. Millie didn't say what her new age is.

Your reporter wishes to take this small space to give thanks for the generosity of all those who have given to the various collections recently for those who deserve the donations. This kind of good deed goes a long way to keep up the morale of the absent members.

Don't forget, let's get more people over to the Colony Bowling Alleys and roll that apple down the lanes in the Champion Midnight League. Your reporter has been told that the Colony Restaurant will now bring your lunch to the bowling alleys if you order it. There are four more spots open but if more than four show up they will make room for the newcomers.

Colonel Tarver
Dept. E, 1st Shift

This week we wish to salute Lillian Browning, who is resting happily in Robinwood hospital with her new daughter who was born on February 5th. We wish the Brownings a lot of happiness.

Mrs. Edith Norman receives mention at this time because she and her husband celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on February 1st. Congratulations to the Normans.

Thomas J. Miller, Eng. Insp., is getting up in the world. Tommy's favorite hobby is flying his own plane and last week he joined the Portage Valley Flying Club of Elmore, Ohio. This club printed the first edition of their own newspaper and Tommy's exploits were detailed. Happy landings, Tommy.

Birthdays galore last two weeks. Helen Piotrowski, February 1st; Helen Karczewski, February 6th; Doris Munson, January 31st; Arlene Slachciak, February 7th; Goldie Keyser, February 8th; Rena Jablonsky, February 1st and Norman Baumhower, February 1st. Happy birthday to each of you.

Theresa Binsley has artfully left her imprint upon our entire department. She prints the supplementary titles on the tickets in daily use in E and she keeps up-to-date on these matters because a part of her exacting duties are to see that the current date is legibly stamped on each ticket. Nice going, Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mowka are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Mowka is the former Adeline Lewis and her husband is a city policeman. We wish the three of them lots of happiness.

Floyd Perkins, Eng. Insp., has a most fascinating avocational training. In case you haven't heard, he is an artist of distinction, making sketches, painting with water colors and oils. One design of his, done in water colors, has drawn the admiration of many of his friends. It shows a kitten cautiously tip-toeing across the keys of a baby grand piano. It is declared to be remarkably life-like.

Betty Bobzean left last week to make ready for an important visitor who is expected in the near future. May your fondest hopes be realized, Mr. and Mrs. Bobzean.

Leonard English Borglin
Dept. D, 1st Shift

I want to devote most of my column this week to the way our personnel handles a grievance, No. 296 to be exact. Now on several occasions we have had trouble with the ventilating system in D and in other departments too, I understand, but I have reference to the former department at this particular time.

It has been reported to the foreman, verbally, several times and he has had the maintenance men to try to make adjustments so that a cold draft won't blow on the employees working in that vicinity. This has not been too successful. Now, on January 24th, the condition was extremely bad and the employees told me it was too cold and drafty to sit there and work. My answer to them was, "If it is too bad for you to work, and it is detrimental to your health, the best thing to do is move and I will notify the assistant foreman so he can get the maintenance men up here to correct the situation."

This I did, but we're standing in front of the office for one hour. Some girls were told to sign up for downtime, the others took it for granted that their time would be ok'd at the end of the day if the assistant foreman did not assign them to any other available work which was his privilege.

At the end of said day, the assistant foreman was told by John Beiswenger not to o.k. the downtime for the people in question.

So, on January 25th, I, English Borglin, steward in D, turned in a written grievance for average pay for the amount of time lost. When it got into the hands of "Mr." Beatty, he immediately called Al Kengott, our chairman, on the phone and said it was not a justified grievance so the chairman made an appointment for the Executive Committee to meet with management regarding this grievance. At the meeting Mr. H. B. only knew about half of the facts. They kicked it around until about 2:00 p.m. February 1st and on this day, Chet Hughes, Herman Missler, night committman were paid overtime and Al Kengott, Joe Emch, Cap Andrews and Cas Sobczak were paid straight time and if Ralph Young and Paul Justus had not been sick, they would have been paid also in addition to the time J. H. Beatty and John Beiswenger spent in the Conference Room. After meeting for an hour the meeting adjourned without a satisfactory answer, written or otherwise.

The next day Al Kengott called Beatty and asked him for his answer. During the conversation "Mr." Beatty said that Leonard Borglin has something personal against Mr. Stranahan and that was why there was so much fuss. Believe you me, I have nothing personal against Mr. Stranahan whatsoever.

I filed this grievance in line of duty. Incidentally, I have been a steward for three years and this is the first written grievance I have ever turned in. I also heard that during this phone conversation that Mr. Beatty used a cuss word, not very becoming I would say.

On February 10th approximately $20 had been spent to keep from paying the aggrieved employees approximately $15. Is that GOOD bargaining?

The company knows that the condition was bad on that day because Mr. Bates, Mr. Soden, Walter McCamanon, Art Barnes, Arthur Decker and two men from the company who installed the ventilating system were called in to try and correct the situation. Now if it had not been serious, why did they call all these men in and why did the people complain to me about the cold draft? There must have been a reason!

This condition was a direct violation of the contract, see Article IV, Section 4 and page 33.

One more thing seems very peculiar. Why did a percentage of these people get paid and the others didn't? I think it is as plain as the nose on my face, Mr. Beatty has a personal feeling towards me instead of me towards Mr. Stranahn.

If this grievance cannot be settled between the management and our committee, I am determined to see that it is put in the next stage and that will mean additional expense.

A few weeks ago the company sent out a pamphlet enclosed with the company news and it was headed "It's Your Federal Government" and several phrases come to the point about the United States government having a lot to learn about personnel relations and procurement. It also says that their employees are inefficient, careless and disinterested. It said, further, that it takes seven months of red tape, hearings, etc, to discharge an incompetent employee. I think our company should investigate its own personnel before criticising the United States personnel. In concluding, I don't think this should have been a written grievance at all. It is and some one has to pay for some one's waste and inefficiency. YOU BE THE JUDGE.

Dept. D
1st Shift

Mary O'Poole, knurler on line No. 4, celebrated her birthday on February 12th.

Ione Bowes, knurler on line no. 5 celebrated on February 17.

Signe Hasso Signed For Role In 'Crisis'

HOLLYWOOD—Signe Hasso, the blonde Swedish actress, has been selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role of a dark-haired Latin American beauty in "Crisis," new dramatic film which stars Cary Grant.

She was chosen to portray Isabel Tarrago, wife of a tyranical dictator of a small country. Jose Ferrer will have the role of the dictator.

Miss Hasso, whose last film at M-G-M was "The Seventh Cross," will dye her naturally blonde hair for the role.

"Crisis" will mark the debut of writer Richard Brooks as a director and is being produced by Arthur Freed.

Sidney, Freed Lay 'Show Boat' Plans

HOLLYWOOD — Director George Sidney and producer Arthur Freed, who teamed on "Annie Get Your Gun" at M-G-M, meet this week for conferences on "Show Boat," Technicolor musical slated to roll early this year.

Assignement is first on this year's slate for Sidney who completed "The Red Danube," "Key to the City" and "Annie55 in 1949.

Principals Join In Chorus Ensembles

HOLLYWOOD — Each of the twelve musical numbers in M-G-M's Technicolor "On the Town" is an all-tsar ensemble.

Instead of the usual chorus lines, directors Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen arranged for principals to be backed in their son gand dance specialties by other members of the cast.

For example: Kelly dances in front of a "chorus" made up of Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett, Vera-Ellen, Ann Miller and Jules Munshin. When Sinatra and Miss Garrett, Ann Miller or Vera-Ellen dance, the other principals make up the chorus ensemble.

No candy from either one, WOT HOPPENED???

Jim Vinson
Dept. D, 2nd Shift

A surprise bridal shower was given for Alvina Urzykowski on Wednesday by the following women in department D, at Alvina's home: Dorothy Jones, Sophie Swiderski, Marie Miller, Marian Taylor, Etta Stacy, Elsie Dudek, Milly Flogaus and Kate Simpkins.

These ladies brought and served a sumptious chicken dinner with numerous side dishes and a dessert of apple pie. Alvina was showered, also, with lovely presents. She will be married on February 18th. No man could wish a sweeter Valentine.

Welcome back to D 2 is the former Betty Langenderfer, now Mrs. Byers. Betty is now married and the mother of a 6 months old daughter.

Thursday, February 9th was the birthday of Ruth Ball. A little luncheon celebration was staged in her honor by Dorothy Ferner, Wilma Kelsey, Mary Seiple, Cecil Taylor and a guy named Joe. The eats were good and the birthday a happy one for Ruth.

It gives us a feeling akin to sadness to report the lay-off Friday night of 14 of our very good friends. May good fortune favor you girls.

February 14th marked the 32nd anniversary as a Champion employee for Walter Austin. Walter is still going strong. Keep plugging, Walter, the first 32 years are the toughest.

Dept. H Millwrights
1st Shift

Notice! Tom Horgan is in the market for a good paint remover. It must be capable of removing red paint but mild enough that it does not injure the material. The material in question cannot be replaced.

A rumor was circulated in Dept. H that Neil Griner and "Guess Who?" were going in the funeral business. Confirmation is lacking but Neil was seen going home bare-headed which leads us to believe that he could be getting a little practice for his new profession.

Deacon Barnes' measurements as seen from across the room, chest, 40; hips 38 and stomach 50.

Item cut out.

(Look fellas, just because one of your Millwrights is running for office don't get the idea that you can campaign for him in this column. RHY)

Paul Justus has returned to work after a siege of mumps but to date his wagon still looks like Shapiro's junk shop. How about that, Paul?

Dept. H must be slipping. For over a week, Joe Riba has had a boil on his neck and yet no one has offered to lance it for him.

Union Office
1st Shift

Sorry to see that John Bost is in the hospital. John is in St. Vincent's.

Our friend, Ralphie Turner is back in Mercy hospital.

Take it easy, fellas.

Del-Rea Flower Shop
2804 SYLVANIA AVENUE
EMERSON BAYES
DOROTHY BUNGE
VERGIE DAGGON
KINGSWOOD 9361

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

I HAVEN'T found any right thinking union member in the City of Toledo who wants to weaken our unions. Some of the former union haters still hate unions and our present struggle in Toledo gives them encouragement. The encouragement is false because it comes from pseudo-leaders. Nevertheless the union haters, the daily press, the Salvation Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls, the Commies, and some lesser lights who enjoy writing periodical handbills have done a good job in some instances in misleading people.

The part the daily press plays in the game is to give all the union opposition an air of respectability. Our union is up against smart propagandists. They know how to fight cleverly. They know who to get to carry their torch. They have gone so far as to sell some ministers on the idea that the area pension plan is "no good." One of their adherents, a minister of excellent standing, has been caught in their propaganda net. Yet this good minister tells me he has never read the area pension plan. It seems to me he should be fair and honest enough to at least read the plan. But you know the Blade opposes the plan so it must be no good.

Over the last few weeks personnel managers have become a non-reading lot. Many of them have never gotten around to reading the area pension plan proposal. For some reason they never get the time. But they do have the time to spread false propaganda. I had one member of management to say to me, "You know you haven't anybody big enough in your organization to handle all that pension money." Of course this is positively not true. The union does not want to handle the pension money.

The pension funds under the area pension plan is put into an irrevocable trust fund and it will be administered by five from the union and five from management who will select a competent chairman to do the detail administration work. The union never proposed that we handle the funds. So the management member never read the proposal because the irrevocable trust fund is a salient and essential part of our proposal.

For several weeks before our area pension proposal came out management hollered, "Give it to us." Now that they have it some of them just can't read but I know they are not all Democrats.

Occasionally we either hear or read the argument that pensions will cause a worker to lose his "independence" or he will have less "freedom." In my mind such statements are political poppy-cock. If the bosses of industry can set up pension systems for themselves, and they have good pensions too, and they do not lose their "independence" or "freedom" how can an employee lose his "independence" by receiving only a small fraction in pensions compared to what the boss receives?

Never has America been more in need of a stable economy that grows year after year. The whole world depends on this. It doesn't seem plausible that with all our intelligence we will let an important segment of our citizenry, the elderly, live out their latter years in degredation and want. Pensions that are adequate is part of the answer and the UAW plan will go a long way in making Toledo a better and more stable community in which to live and raise a family.

Allene Roberts Set For Role In "Station"

HOLLYWOOD — Allene Roberts was signed by Paramount recently for the role of the kidnapped blind girl in "Union Station," new William Holden-Barry Fitzgerald-Nancy Olson starrer.

This is Miss Roberts' most dramatic role of her brief film career. She is the center of a tense chase which culminates in a gun battle, in this sensational story of abduction in a metropolitan railway terminal.

Miss Roberts, 21 and an Alabaman, will be remembered as John Derek's wife in "Knock on Any Door."

"Union Station" is under direction of Rudy Mate.

Roz Russell Home From Trip Abroad

HOLLYWOOD — Rosalind Russell, who left for Europe with her husband, Fred Brisson, following completion of her second consecutive Columbia comedy, "A Woman of Distinction," has returned from New York, having visited England, France and Denmark.

Miss Russell appeared at the Command Performance in London and was presented to their majesties, following which she spent ten days in Paris and then visited Denmark, her husband's homeland.

An Emblem Of Chic

Jean Hagen, M-G-M's brilliant young actress soon to be seen in "Ambush" and "Side Street," wears this high-necked hand knit cardigan sweater in pink and gray with its gold embroidered fleur de lys which comes from Suse.

HOLLYWOOD — Ann Dvorak has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to portray Lana Turenr's friend in "A Life of Her Own."

The M-G-M film, directed by George Cukor and produced by Voldemar Vetluguin, is set to start next month.

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"
Starring
Barbara Stanwyck
James Mason
Ava Gardner
also
"UNDERTOW"
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2nd Big Week
Dick Powell
Evelyn Keyes
in
"MRS. MIKE"
Also
"SATAN'S CRADLE"
PRINCESS Now!
Dan Dailey
Corinne Calvet
Colleen Townsend
in
"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"
MARTIN JEWELER
620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES
PARAMOUNT
NOW! FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Another Stage Show Treat!!
THE Jack CARSON Show
featuring
Jack CARSON
Robert ALDA
TOMMY WELLS
DIANE GARRETT
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!
JANIS PAIGE
Warner Bros. Singing Star
Plus The HONEY BROTHERS
Exciting SCREEN Attraction!
"THEY LIVE BY NIGHT"
starring FARLEY GRANGER
CATHY O'DONNELL • HOWARD DA SILVA
"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

Local 12 Boxers In Golden Gloves Semi-Final Bouts

Classiest Cast In Years To Vie For Championship

Following Friday night's Golden Gloves eliminations in which 18 bouts at the Sports Arena will pare the title field, the survivors will rest up for a few days and then dig into climatic semi-finals and finals Monday night.

Heated competition has stamped the fourth annual Times' classic since the outset last Monday and the finals should be nothing short of a punch jamboree. The classiest cast in many seasons will "shoot the works," insuring Toledo of one of the best teams ever to compete in Chicago's Tournament of Champions Feb. 27-28 at Chicago Stadium.

Toledo has had some splendid squads in Windy City warfare the past three years, never finishing below 16th place. More than 300 ring-wise amateurs from 36 states will be seen in Chicago Stadium's three-ring circus of clout the first two nights, the winners advancing to the finals March 10.

Last year the Toledo team came through the opening night firing with more wins than any other outfit in the tourney and three of its stalwarts, Middleweight Jack Baker, Heavyweight Jim Babcock and Feather Johnny Garcia got as far as the quarter finals before bowing to defeat.

Garcia and Babcock are both back in this season's local tourney as well as lightweight Jesse Brown, who lost his second round bout, at Chicago, but inflicted so much punishment on his conqueror that he had to default his next assignment.

Another jam-packed crowd is assured for the finals here Monday night, almost certain to equal or surpass the turnout which was 8,000 strong last year. Choice seats are still available at the Sports Arena, B. R. Baker Co., Covert-Ohio Co., headquarters at Lindel's Jewelry store and other Toledo agencies.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

LOCAL 12's Ulis brothers, Syd and Ray, came through Monday night's Golden Gloves bouts in easy style and were immediately tabbed by ringside observers as two of the classiest swingers in the tournament.

Syd, older of the two, had to get by a toughie, Harvey LaPlante, in his first Golden Gloves venture. LaPlante was last year's welterweight champ and considered by many the lad to beat in his weight.

But Ullis, displaying the finesse of a ring veteran, had little trouble in defeating the former champ. The Local 12 ace didn't floor LaPlante but rocked him several times with a devestating right hand and had him holding on in the final round.

Scintilating Syd is a relative newcomer to Toledo amateur boxing but the older Ubrother had considerable ring experience while serving in an Indiana army camp. In his only other fight this year, Syd defeated "Hot Potato" Jackson at Monroe, Mich.

Little brother Ray, almost a carbon copy of Sandy Saddler, scored a third-round knock out over Eddie Sty of the Indiana YMCA in his first Gloves bout. Ranger Ray floored Sty in every round and had him in hot water from the opening bell.

RAY, a finalist in last year's Golden Gloves show and also the State AAU bouts, looks better this year than he ever has in the past. He is in the best condition and his punches seem to be more damaging than before, if that is possible.

Ulis is on top of his opponent at all times and never seems to let him get set. You never know where or how he is going to swing until it hits you and then it's too late. He also has a good reach for a lightweight and can bob and weave as well as many professionals.

Both boys have a good chance of winning their weight titles but as in every sport the breaks have much to do in deciding winners and anything can happen. However, nobody has looked any better than Syd and Ray.

One of the above mentioned breaks is the drawing when **fighters are bracketed. Ray has a definite disadvantage in this respect. He is in the upper bracket of the lightweight division and must face, if he wins, Simmie Harris and Freddy Cheathem, both experienced and good boxers.**

While on the other hand, Benny Perales, also a favorite, is in the lower bracket and has no fighter of renown to meet and thereby is almost a cinch to reach the finals. That's what a good break can do.

THE TOUGHEST break for Local 12 so far in the tournament was John Fillion's defeat. Fillion, a future champ if he stays at it, was matched with Dick Geib of Lima in his first fight. He had beaten Geib a few weeks ago in Lima and was beating him again.

Then it happened. In the second round, after being knocked all over the ring in the first, Geib's head hit Fillion and he suffered a cut requiring four stitches and was forced to quit.

Naturally Fillon didn't want to quit but such are the rules of amateur boxing. The fight went in the books as a technical knockout for the Lima boy but everyone who saw the bout probably knows that it is the only way he could "knockout" the Local 12 boy.

It was a tough break but there is nothing that can be done.

A Tip For The Gunner

Selection of boring in a shotgun to be used for a specific type of hunting depends in part on physical condition and the shooting habits of the individual. Poor eyesight indicates a degree more open boring than could be used by a gunner with sharpshooter eyes. The very fast shot, and the sharpshooter, need and can use a wider, looser pattern.

2 Home Games For Rockets

The University of Toledo basketball team rolls toward the end of its 1949-50 season Saturday night, Feb. 18, meeting a strong Washington University of St. Louis quintet at the TU Field House. Game time is 8:15.

Only one more home contest remains for Toledo after Saturday's game. The Rockets will meet Oklahoma City University on Feb. 27 to complete their home appearances.

Although TU's game with the Bowling Green Falcons next Wednesday, Feb. 22, is to be played at the Toledo Sports Arena, the contest is classed as BG's home game. The teams met at the Field House earlier this season, BG winning by a 57 to 54 margin.

After Saturday's clash with Washington, the Rockets still have three on-the-road engagements facing them. They go to Cincinnati on Feb. 25 for a game with Xavier University, then head East for a March 1 contest with Villanova at Philadelphia and a March 3 engagement with St. Francis in Brooklyn.

TU Wrestling Team Ends Season

The University of Toledo's all--freshman wrestling team will complete a successful season at the TU Field House Friday night, meeting the University of Akron at 8 o'clock.

This was the first year that wrestling appeared on the minor sports card at TU, and the Rocket matmen produced a record of nine wins and one loss.

No. 1 among the TU wrestlers is Harry Lanzi, national YMCA champ. He will seek his 75th straight mat win Friday.

Speaking Of Football Heroes

Doak Walker who could not play on a Saturday in a past football season for his beloved Southern Methodist against Notre Dame, refused to let his name be considered for one of the mythical All-American teams. He had his own modest reasons. And when Collier's insisted on giving him a good sportsman's award the magazine had it's reason's too.

Those who follow the sports pages remember that the speedy back was injured in a game against Rice Institute. Walker was crowded out of bounds, which is legitimate gridiron strategy. Then, after he was stopped and the ball was out of play, he was crowded against the steel wheelchairs of some wounded war veterans who had been brought to the sidelines to see the game. This was not legitimate tactics, and Walker was knocked unconscious. Rice drew a penalty for what is euphemistically called in football parlance "unnecessary roughness."

Following the game he appeared in the Rice dressing room. He wove among the players who were getting out of their football togs and into street clothes to the place where he found the man who had been responsible for the injury. Walker reached out his hand and offered congradulations for playing a good game.

That is sportsmanship!

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

TALLEST ROOKIE of the 1950 American League spring training season is Jim Pearce, coming up to Washington from Charlotte of the Tri-State Leauge. The right-handed pitching hopeful stands six feet, six inches tall, won 10 and lost 10 for Charlotte in 1949.

Norm Meyers

Bill Connelly, rookie pitcher coming up with the Chicago White Sox, has two no-hit games to his credit. The big right-hander from Toledo got the first with Savannah of the Sally League in 1947 and last season pitched one for Toledo against Louisville.

Tommy Henrich of the New York Yankees and Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox each have made 177 home runs during their Major League careers, the Yankee star getting his in 10 seasons and the Red Sox shortstop compiling his total in seven years of play.

For The Beginner In Bowling

There are several different ways to roll your ball, and the position of your thumb decides the type of ball you throw. The thumb pointing up and the ball delivered from the corner of the alley toward the 1-3 pocket is called a straight ball. Thumb pointing toward your body will give your ball a hook and the thumb pointing away from your body will cause your ball to reverse. Your choice should depend upon which you can deliver with the most ease. Speed is not important, aim your ball, bend down and follow through.

14 World Track Marks Accepted

It was receintly announced by the International Amateur Athletic Federation that fourteen world track and field records set in 1949 have been accepted.

Two record discus throws by Fortune Gordien of Minneapolis were the only American performances included. The marks set while Gordien accompanied an AAU team touring Europe included a throw of 185 feet 2¾ inches at Lisbon, Portugal on July 9 and one of 186 feet 11 inches at Tavastehus, Finland, August 14. The previous mark of 181 feet 6⅜ inches was held by Adolfo Consolini of Italy.

A Russian athlete gained world record status for the first time in years when the IAAF accepted two marks by N. V. Smirnitskaja, a woman javelin thrower.

The men's 10,000 meters run brought three record-breaking times with Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, the Olympic 10,000 meter king emerging on top.

Zatopek ran the distance in 29 minutes, 28.2 seconds. Then Viljo Heino of Finland, who will compete in the U.S. during this indoor season, shaved it to 29:-27.2 and finally Zatopek brought it down to 29:21.2.

No mention was made of Gaston Reiff's 3,000 meter race at Oslo on August 12, when the Belgian's time was announced as 7:58.2 nor of Jim Fuchs shot-put mark of 58 feet 4-27/64 inches at Oslo. The IAAF secretary approves records where no question of authenticity is involved. The others wll receive further consideration at the IAAF Congress at Brussells in August.

A Tip In Trap Shooting

In trap shooting, one secret of long runs and consistent high scores is routinizing every move. This is not only a matter of having the gun up at the shoulder the correct way, or the identically same way each time before calling for the target, but applies also to the rhythm of the entire squad. Dubbing around and lagging, or "driving" the squad by attempting to speed up a rhythm already enough, has an unsettling affect on the other shooters, eventually on all five. Synchronization of your gun handling into the squad procedure for a smooth shooting rhythm helps "Pull" — "Bang" — "Dead" form an almost inevitable sequence.

Catholic Youth On Parade Pageant At Arena Feb. 18

More Than 700 boys and girls, members of the Cub Scouts, Brownies, Boy and Girl Scouts, the C.Y.O. and the T.C.C.Y., together with various school groups will precent an annual pageant "Catholic Youth On Parade" at the Toledo Sports Arena, Saturday night, February 18th.

The hugh indoor Mardi Gras, built along the lines of a three ring circus will open with a parade of all participants, programmed as "the parade of champions." A Cub Scout circus, a Boy and Girl Scout Pageant, the C.Y.O. Carnival of Sports, National Folks Dances and a Patriotic Display will be included in the entertainment.

There will be bands and glee clubs, variety numbers, soloists, drama, comedy, all crowded into the nights performance. A king and queen of the carnival will be selected from winners of preliminary contests that have been held at the schools and clubs.

The project is under the supervision and sponsorship of the Toledo Council of Catholic Men, the Rt. Rev. A. J. Sawkins, Dean. Harry P. Hood is chairman and John J. Ehret is secretary.

The event is being produced by Father Jerome Schmidt and Marvin Harris.

Monies raised by the pageant will be used for the youth and club program for the coming year. The admission charge will be fifty cents with a few reserved seats, at one dollar. Tickets are on sale at the Sports Arena, the Catholic Club, B. R. Bakers and the various Parishes throughout Greater Toledo.

Real Hockey Tussle At Arena Sunday

Buckeyes And Grand Rapids Renew Battle For Lead

The Grand Rapids Rockets and the Toledo Buckeyes will renew their battle for top place in the Eastern Hockey League Sunday night, February 19, at the Sports Arena.

Grand Rapids went into the League lead at the start of the season, but last week the Buckeyes eased them out of first place by a few percentage points.

In 13 games played between the two teams this year Toledo has won three and lost four, while six of the contests have ended in even scores. Five of the seven other games have been decided by a single point. In the entire series only three goals separate the two teams.

Grand Rapids is playing its first season in organized hockey. The team is coached by Wally Kilrea, former Detroit Red Wing star and last season coach of the Philadelphia American League team. Practically all of the players are under contract with the Chicago Blackhawks of the National League.

Coach Andy Mulligan is priming the Buckeyes for the final games of the season. George Burke, right winger who was recently acquired to replace the injured Johnny McGrath, is being used on the line with Captain Timmins and Jim Cunningham.

Barney O'Connell leads the Buckeyes in individual scoring with 17 goals and 17 assists for a point total of 34. Harold Johnson, with ten goals and 23 assists is a single point behind but leads all defense players in the League in individual scoring. Len Wharton, passed the two-hour mark Wednesday in time spent in the penalty box.

Sunday night's game will start at 8:30 and tickets may be obtained at the Sports Arena box office, at the B R Baker ticket office or the Buckeye Paint Company ticket office, 3401 Collingwood.

Andy Dobrychowski Rolls 642 For High Season Mark In Local 12 Tuesday League

Andy Dobrychowski found last Tuesday night to be a good night and he unloaded a 642 series to give him the high individual total to date in the Men's Local 12 bowling league rolling at the Marathon lanes.

Andy came up with the top performance to help his PAC team win two games to move into second place in this 12 team circuit.

Leading Willys UAW won three from Swartzbaugh with George Rock hitting 611 and Leo Zielinski a 560 for top honors.

Duke Mattoni collected a 566 and Joe Majoros a 545 for Willys Unit against the PAC scores.

Bee Gay Inn dropped two games to Willys CIO who had Ollie Soinski hitting 539 and Ed Mandy a 520.

Bingham Stamping took two on the chin from a tough DeVilbiss team with Otto Smoktonowicz registering 570 to pace the winners.

Randy Engalhardt counted 557 to lead the Toledo Pressed Steel to two wins over Russell for Council.

Toledo Steel Tubes added three wins from Toledo Stamping with Walt Adamski high man for the Steel team.

The Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome had three 600 totals marked up. Topping the league was Val Warchol with 616 compiling that series for Region 2-B with that team, however, dropping two games to Auto Lite who had Sal Pawlowski rolling a 601.

The other high series was chalked up by Paul MCClellan battering the 600 total by seven pins. It helped the PAC team to three games over Willys Squadron No. 1 team.

Union Journal captured three games from Willys No. 2 and DeVilbiss kept in winning stride with three wins over Standard Commutator.

PAC And Auto Lite Tie

In the hot race in the Women's League at the Mercury the PAC team and Auto Lite are now deadlocked for the loop lead.

PAC lost a game to Willys Unit and Auto Lite won three from Lakeside Biscuit to make the tie possible.

Isabelle Kozlowski helped do the damage for Willys having hit a 491 while Sophie Brubaker and Hazel Gray were top bowlers for the PAC team.

Florence Snyder led Auto Lite with 458 and Helen Frisch and Emma Kertz were best performers for the losing Lakesides.

DeVilbiss Spray won three from Janis Press although Virginia Kesmeyer scored a 483 total for the losers. Rita Heplinger had high series for the DeVilbiss team.

DeVilbiss Rubber kept pace with their shop mates in winning three from Standard Commutator. Wanda Dudkowski and Lee Spross shared high honors for DeVilbiss each having hit a 426 total.

It's True

Last year the American team of the Georgia-Florida League stole 19 bases in one game. Three men stole four bases each, and one stole five, and another stole two. Nig Clark, former big league catcher, once hit eight homers in eight times at bat while playing with Corsicana of the Texas League in 1902. His team beat Texarkana, 51-3. Daniel Mendoza, heavyweight champ of the world from 1791 to 1795 was the first Jewish boxing champion and was considered the most scientific boxer of his time. At the beginning of this century, Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Ed Dunkhorst of Brooklyn in two rounds. Fitzsimmons weighed about 165 pounds, while Dunkhorst weighed close to 300.

Martin Parry Keeps On Winning Games

Surface Scores 5th Win In Local Basketball Loops

Martin-Parry continued their winning streak in the second round of the National League by defeating Ind. Heat Treat, 43 to 37. Dick Klevorn was the spark for the winners with 15 points. Paul Meyers of the Heat Treat Team led both clubs with 16.

Paced by Marv Blankley's 15 points the Plaskon team maintained their third place standing by defeating the CIO Club 41 to 28. Dave Harrison of the CIO Club pushed Marv for scoring honors with 14.

In the final game of the evening in this league, Auto Lite No. 2, paced by Frank Pincitti, former all city star for Central remained in second place when they overcame a determined American Floor Surfacing team 48 to 34.

In the National League, Surface Combustion scored their fifth straight victory when National Supply went down to defeat by a score of 70 to 24. Gub Pinciotti, brother of Frank on the Auto Lite No. 2 team, scored 13 counters to lead the winners. Clarence Yeager with 12 points for the winners was runnerup in scoring honors.

Spicer, in a nip and tuck battle with the winner in doubt until the final seconds of the last quarter, defeated Doehler Jarvis 39 to 37. Their winning effort was aided by Bob Altman's 12 points. Al Lindemuth's 18 points wasn't quite enough for the losing Doehler team.

Willys Overland retained their third place standing by a forfeit when Auto Lite No. 1 failed to show up for their game.

Toledo Scales remains in second place and were idle because of a bye.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Surface Combustion	5	0
Toledo Scales	4	1
Willys Overland	4	2
Spicer	3	2
Auto Lite No. 1	2	3
Doehler Jarvis	2	3
National Supply	0	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Martin Parry	6	
Auto Lite No. 2	5	1
Plaskon	4	2
Ind Heat Treat	2	4
American Floor	1	5
CIO Club	0	6

Do you know that Matty Bell, SMU coach was the first Southwest Conference coach to use TV as a coaching aid. It was used in the Notra Dame, SMU game.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY, FEB. 20

Toledo Scale vs National Supply—7 p.m.
Spicer Mfg. Co. vs Surface Combustion—8 p.m.
Doehler Jarvis vs Auto-Lite No. 1—9 p.m.
Willys-Overland Bye

NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY, FEB. 20

Martin-Parry vs CIO Club—7 p.m.
Ind. Heat Treat vs American Floor—8 p.m.
Plaskon vs Auto-Lite No. 2—9 p.m.

Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
We Own & Operate Our Cleaning Plant
TA. 3042 1013 Starr Ave.

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

KALAMAZOO
QUALITY LEADERS SINCE 1901
Sales & Service all types of heating Refrigerators — Water Heaters Gas, Electric and Combination ranges
708 Jefferson MA 3541

Good FOR YOU AND THE KIDDIES TOO!
5c

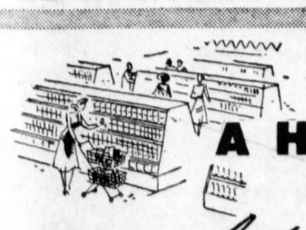
ALSO IN QUARTS
VARIETY CLUB golden GINGER ALE

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

The McMANUS-TROUP Co
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.



A HOME FREEZER
... like having a Supermarket in your home

"Going to market" today simply amounts, with many a clever modern-minded woman, to going to her Home Freezer and taking out just what she wants, from her own pre-selected store of delicious foods, for an appetizing meal. It's no more trouble than that! Marketing trips are really cut down! Time and trouble saved! Money saved, too, by thrifty quantity purchasing and taking advantage of food specials. You can "buy ahead" and keep for future use—fruits, meats, vegetables, fresh or frozen ... knowing that all will be kept in perfect condition until used. Why not a Home Freezer "Supermarket" for YOU? Look into it now!

THE TOLEDO Edison Company

LISTEN TO THE EDISON MUSIC HOUR TUESDAYS 7:30 P. M. WSPD
... AND THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS WTOL EVERY WEEKDAY 6 P. M.

The new Home Freezers are designed more thoughtfully than ever before for your convenience. The refrigerator-type shown is just one of the many new styles in types and sizes for every home need!

50-7